



An Appleton Man Was Killed in a \$510 robbery Friday night or early this morning at Cloud Buick in the Town of Grand Chute. Above, Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert J. Marx gathers pieces of glass from the window through which the robber apparently gained access. Patrolman Darrell R. Berglund of the Appleton Police Department, who went into the building at 5 a.m. today and discovered the body of Martin Jansen Jr., is framed in the broken window. Below is the rifled safe, with coins scattered about the floor. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



Guerrilla Assault Repulsed Marines Kill 37 Reds

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong defense perimeter was wiped out after a mortar round fired 600 rockets and out. U.S. Air Force flare planes and Army helicopter gunships were on the scene within 15 minutes to light up the Viet Cong positions and rake them with rockets and machineguns. At the same time, the Viet Cong shelled two government plant patient who has undergone a third intestinal operation in less than a week, is in "extremely grave" condition today. Doctors at Stanford University Medical Center expressed concern about the possibility of "infectious influences" attacking the weakened system of the world's fourth human heart transplant patient. A medical bulletin Friday night, four hours after the removal of the 54-year-old retired steelworker's spleen, said the heart transplanted Jan. 6 was functioning normally despite the stress of disease and multiple surgery in other areas.

Defensive Positions
The South Vietnamese troops had set up night defensive positions in a delta hamlet 43 miles southwest of Saigon in Dinh Tuong Province, a hotbed of Viet Cong activity. The Communist assault killed 20 marines and wounded 62. 19 of them seriously, government headquarters said. It said a small government observation patrol outside the

Kasperak 'Grave' After 3rd Surgery

Stanford, Calif.—AP—Mike Kasperak, the heart transplant patient who has undergone a third intestinal operation in less than a week, is in "extremely grave" condition today. Doctors at Stanford University Medical Center expressed concern about the possibility of "infectious influences" attacking the weakened system of the world's fourth human heart transplant patient. A medical bulletin Friday night, four hours after the removal of the 54-year-old retired steelworker's spleen, said the heart transplanted Jan. 6 was functioning normally despite the stress of disease and multiple surgery in other areas.

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Clark Clifford Chosen As Defense Secretary

\$510 Taken in Grand Chute

Appleton Man Slain in Robbery of Auto Firm

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A part-time night janitor at a W. College Avenue auto agency was killed late Friday night or early today by a shotgun-wielding burglar who fled with about \$510 from the Town of Grand Chute firm's office safe.

Authorities said that Martin J. Jansen Jr., 34, 3023 E. Newberry St., father of three and a custodian at Cloud Buick Co., Inc., 2445 W. College Ave., was killed almost instantly when he was struck in the face and head by what evidently was a shotgun blast. Jansen was struck from close range, police indicated. They said there are virtually no leads.

Some Outagamie County Sheriff Department investigators feel there may be a tie-in between the murder-burglary and the armed holdup at Howie's Fiesta Supper Club, 340 W. Northland Ave., exactly two weeks ago.

Police this morning found a used car which was taken from the auto firm sometime during the night. The auto, found locked one-half mile west of Cloud Buick behind Elm Tree Bakery, might have been taken by the killer, police believe. They added that stains found in the car evidently are blood stains.

Police also said this morning there was evidence of a struggle inside the Cloud Buick building.

Found by Wife

Jansen's body was found by his wife, Lorraine, 33, about 5 a.m. today. Two Appleton Police Department patrolmen found her screaming outside a broken window on the west side of the building.

The \$510 was taken from a safe which company officials told police should have been locked. More than \$25,000 in checks were untouched. It was not immediately determined how entry was gained into the safe. Jansen's body lay in a pool of blood in a long, carpeted hallway to the west of the opened safe.

Investigators believe entry into the large building was gained by smashing a four-foot by three-foot plate glass window on the west side of the sales portion of the building, just to the south of the main entrance.

The State Crime Laboratory was called into the case within an hour after the body was found.

Routine Check

Appleton police Patrolman Darrell R. Berglund, 33, said he and Alex Zuleger, a new patrolman, had been making routine building checks along W. Spencer Street and were northbound on Lynndale Drive when they heard Mrs. Jansen's screams. Cloud Buick is at Lynndale Drive and W. College Avenue.

Mrs. Jansen told the patrolmen she could see her husband lying on the hallway floor. She said she believed he was sick or hurt. While Zuleger radioed for assistance.

Berglund, armed with his shotgun, crawled through the broken window.

Berglund said he went into the building with the thought that someone might still be inside. Several Appleton and Outagamie County policemen arrived at the scene within minutes, followed by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Kemps said it appeared Jansen had been dead "for some time." He would not estimate how long, adding that a post-mortem examination would be conducted.

Hadn't Returned

Mrs. Jansen told county police she became alarmed when she awoke about 4 a.m. today and discovered her husband had not returned home from the part-time job he had held for about a year. She said he should have been home at 12:30 or 1 a.m. Jansen usually started work about 9 p.m., according to Dan Cloud, secretary-treasurer of the auto sales firm.

Mrs. Jansen said she telephoned Cloud Buick Co. twice after finding her husband was not home. She also called Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly Mill, where her husband was an apprentice millwright.

When she could not locate him either place, she drove to Cloud Buick. Company officials, who arrived shortly after police this morning, said Jansen was custodian for the front portion of the building only.

Investigators believe he

may have been preparing to go home when he was killed. He was wearing a cap and coat, and an old pair of trousers lay in a heap on the showroom floor, near the main entrance. Police feel he may have put the clothing there intending to pick it up when he left.

County police said they

made a routine check of the building about midnight.

Investigators were told that only three company officials have the combination to the large office safe, and they said the safe should have been locked Friday night. Nothing else inside the building appeared to be disturbed.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Jury Decides in 3 Hours

Leroux Convicted Of Two Murders; Sentenced to Life

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Guilty verdicts to two charges of first-degree murder against 19-year-old Mark Leroux were returned by a 12-member jury here Friday night and the former Amherst youth was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Standing before the court after hearing the verdict, Leroux again said he was not guilty. He retained his composure and calmness when the jury returned with the guilty verdict and Circuit Court Judge Herbert A. Bunde sentenced the youth to two life terms. He served consecutively.

After hearing the verdict and sentences, Leroux told the jury and Judge Bunde that he held no malice against them for returning the verdict and sentence. Leroux was charged with the Nov. 8 shooting deaths of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leroux, route 1, Amherst. He then burned the family home in an attempt to cover the crime which was brought to light a week later when his 16-year-old sister, Jeanette, told a girlfriend her brother had killed their parents.

The jury, comprised of nine men and three women, received its instructions from Judge Bunde and retired from the courtroom at 4:14 p.m. and returned with their decision three hours later.

Judge Bunde said he would hear motions for retrial at some future date and ordered Leroux to start serving his sentence at the state prison in Waupun immediately.

Testimony from Leroux and several other witnesses was concluded Thursday and most of the day Friday was taken by Dist. Atty. Wendell Crosby and defense attorney Robert Jenkins.

Crosby asked the jury to return a guilty verdict so that Leroux could not go through life bragging about committing the perfect crime, which his sister had said he told her about several times following the killings.

The gun used to kill the parents was found in Leroux's Stevens Point apartment when he was arrested Nov. 14, but it was clean of fingerprints. Leroux explained that he had taken the gun away from his sister and it was she who had committed the murders.

Leroux' original story was that his sister had been awakened the morning of Nov. 8 by a barking dog and that the two had been unable to save their parents, asleep in an upstairs bedroom, from the fire. Autopsies, which revealed a single bullet hole in the skull of each of the victims, were not conducted until Jeanette told her story to police.

Greed was listed by the prosecution as Leroux' motive for the killings. The estate of his parents has been estimated at about \$50,000, mostly in insurance.

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War Hawks Pleased at LBJ Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading congressional hawks have cheered President Johnson's choice of Clark M. Clifford, longtime White House adviser and highpowered Washington lawyer, to become secretary of defense.

Leading doves also were friendly or noncommittal, at least until Clifford's views on



Clark Clifford

prosecuting the Vietnam war, come into sharper focus. This may develop at Senate confirmation hearings, expected soon.

Johnson announced Friday his nomination of the 61-year-old Clifford — "a very wise and prudent counselor to many presidents" — to replace Robert S. McNamara as head of the enormous Defense Department.

Assuming Senate approval, Clifford will take over from McNamara before March 1. Then McNamara, the record holder in time served with seven years as defense chief, will move on to become president of the World Bank—a move announced about two months ago.

Meeting newsmen a few hours after Johnson's action, Clifford refused to place himself on either the hawk or dove side of the Vietnam question.

"I am not conscious of falling under any of those ornithological divisions," said the tall, handsome Clifford to reporters probing for his position.

However, Clifford is regarded in knowledgeable quarters as a hard-liner on the war. Some sources said he has opposed any extended bombing pauses as a means of encouraging the North Vietnamese to talk peace.

His advice to Johnson is believed to have weighed at least as heavily as McNamara's in some of the major decisions of the war, sources said.

The President said Clifford has been a counselor on most of the important decisions made in the international fields, from defense strength, to weapons, to actions.

Clifford has served Johnson

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Desert Island Isn't Really Paradise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Johnson and Shari Quam, who set out three months ago to prove that man could start from scratch on a desert island and make it, came home Friday after 40



Johnson Miss Quam

days and 40 nights on the South Seas island of Wagada. The adventure was wild, difficult and wonderful, they agreed.

Bronzed and smiling, the couple—a former physical education instructor in his 40s and his 22-year-old girl friend, a former nurse—said it was "a good experience" but they wouldn't do it again.

Not Paradise

"We can't say it was an ideal paradise, because it

wasn't," Johnson told an airport news conference. The bearded adventurer said the greatest problem was getting food, and coping with rats, bats and ants.

"We sometimes went without eating for four or five days because food was so hard to find," said the brown-eyed Miss Quam. She said the staples of their diet were coconuts and coconuts "and after awhile we couldn't stand the sight of coconuts."

The Santa Monica, Calif., couple traveled to the uninhabited island in the Laotian group about 200 miles southeast of Suba on a boat heading there to pick up coconuts.

Taking only bathing suits, they found they had come unprepared for the elements. "We were able to walk a little way on the beach at low tide, and then the coral on the ground began to cut our feet," said Johnson. "We couldn't explore the island at all because the coral made the cliffs like broken glass."

They built a lean-to of palm

fronds and began foraging for food. "Bruce would be in the water most of the day trying to catch fish," Shari said. Both said they feared the poisonous lionfish which inhabited water near the island.

During their stay, Bruce and Shari shot about 2,800 feet

of film which they intend to sell. They also plan to write a book tentatively titled "Adam and Eve Crusoe."

Both said they experienced new admiration for each other after seven years of close friendship. They have no plans to marry.

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Sunday Post-Crescent Features

Thousands of American troops-fathered children are coming of age in over-eas orphanages and face a prejudiced world burdened with heritage handicaps. *Section B*

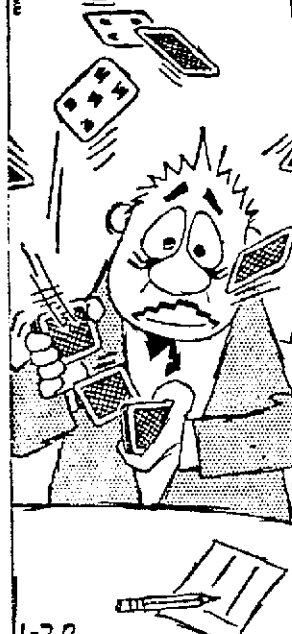
The plight of "solo parents"—an organization of parents who have the responsibility of raising children without a helpmate. *Women's Section*

Sunday Editor James Auer, with the excellent assistance of Nat Tiltman photographs, presents the unique Menominee County Child Development Center at Keshena. *Life Magazine*

Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel, "Valley of the Dolls," has been filmed and will show soon at area theaters. Here's a preview. *Showtime Section*

In view of proposed taxes, some questions and answers about the economy and convenience of chartered air flights will interest you. *Family Weekly*

I HATE DEALING THESE GAMES WITH SO MANY WILD CARDS---



1-20

Dear Stevie B=

The clippings of my stories about the wild ride to the Caldron Bowl are enclosed...

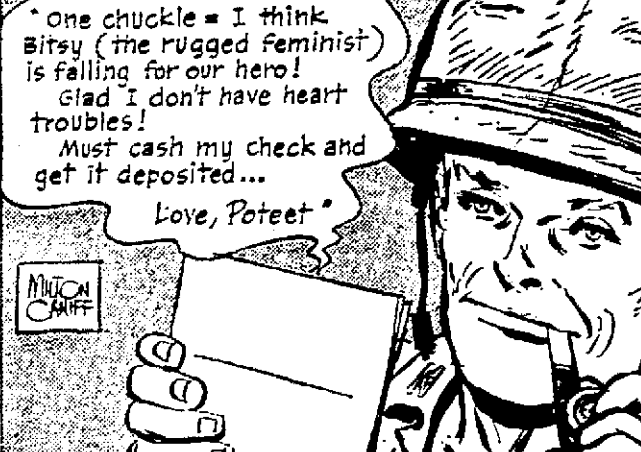
"Now I am interested in the tryouts for the Olympics in Mexico City. Betsy Beekman and I met Jay Newtown who is training for the Pentathlon. (okay, I never heard of it before either) He works at the High City National Bank..."



KERRY DRAKE

"One chuckle = I think Betsy (the rugged feminist) is falling for our hero! Glad I don't have heart troubles! Must cash my check and get it deposited..."

Love, Poteet



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

AS THE DREAM IN LEFTY'S DRUG-TORTURED BRAIN CONTINUES...

I AM MY BROTHER'S BROTHER AND I HAVE COME FOR HIM!

NO! FIRST, LEFTY DRAKE MUST DIE... DIE... DIE... DIE... DIE... DIE... DIE...

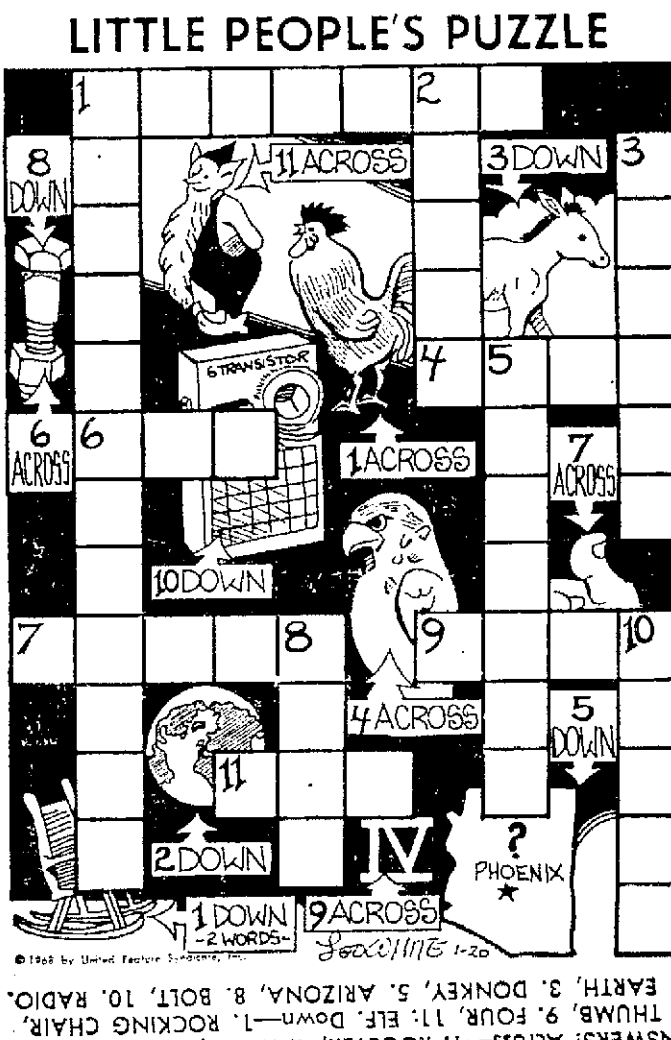
THEN YOU CAN CLAIM HIM... HIM... HIM... HIM... HIM... HIM...

THUD!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across: 1. ROOSTER, 4. HAWK, 6. NUT, 7. EARTH, 8. BOLT, 10. RADIO, 11. ROCKING CHAIR, 12. THUMB, 13. ELF, DOWN: 1. ROCKING CHAIR, 2. EARTH, 3. DONKEY, 5. ARIZONA, 6. BOLT, 10. RADIO, 11. ROCKING CHAIR, 12. THUMB, 13. ELF

THE PHANTOM

MUST WE LEAVE JOOMBA HERE FOREVER?

NO--A REST PERIOD FOR HIM TO GET OVER HIS BAD TIME AND BE GENTLE JOOMBA AGAIN.

TIME TO GO, REX.

HANG ON, REX.

HE'S SAFE--I'M HAPPY THANK YOU, UNCLE WALKER.



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Cougar

5. American Indians

9. Soon

10. Touch end to end

11. Squeeze

12. Prevent

14. Merry-making

16. Venture

17. Fuss

18. Liquor

20. Norse god

21. Saucy

23. Credo

26. Today

28. Pinnacle

29. Quicker

32. Foreman

35. Bovine

36. Vehicle

38. Born

39. Fissure

42. Scowl

44. Sacred text of Islam

46. Shun

47. Mother: French

48. Cautious

49. Dispatch

50. Snow vehicle

DOWN

1. Procession

2. One horned animals

3. Member of a monastery

4. Wrath

5. Unhappy

6. Resting

7. Castro's country

8. Die of hunger

11. Outer garment

13. Shoal

15. Small cask

19. Encountered

22. Little child

24. Throw under-hand

25. Frying pans, for instance

27. Mesh

29. Bifurcation

30. Truism

31. Floor covering

33. Planted

34. Withered

37. Swings around

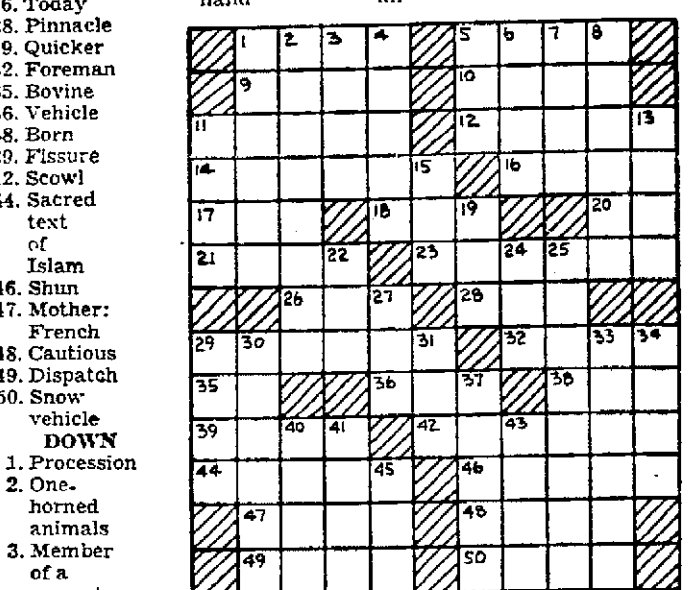
40. Open to all

Yesterday's Answer

41. Small mountain lake

43. Egg-shaped

45. Boy's nickname



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who was the discoverer of sport in America, so far as the Virgin Islands?

2. Who was the first man to discharge an explosive at a distance by an electric current through a wire?

3. Where is the lowest area in North America?

4. What is the commonest surname in the English-speaking world?

5. What is the most popular number of participants in concerned?

ANSWERS

1. Christopher Columbus, during his second voyage to the New World in 1493.

2. Benjamin Franklin.

3. Death Valley, stretching along the California - Nevada border; 282 feet below sea level.

4. Smith.

5. Fishing.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

Do not say, "He had the front to ask me to go with him." Say, "He had the IMPUDENCE to ask me."

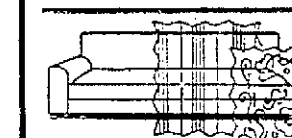
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:

Incarcerate. Pronounce in-kar-ser-ait, accent second syllable.

SYNONYMS: Drift (noun), tendency, direction, tenor, meaning, purpose, intention, aim, issue, inference, end, course.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: LAMPOON-ERY: personal satire in writing, usually abusive or malicious. "Some writers thrive exclusively off readers' interest in lampoonery."

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PEANUTS

I CAN'T STAND THAT COMMERCIAL!

KEEP YOUR DIRTY THUMB OUTTA MY BEER!

SPLASH

SORRY... I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN TROUBLE.



By JOHNNY HART

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VXPJBCFPNBJ LVZNBXUQJU IJUP

OQJF XP XU QCVL C PBCGJ CFG

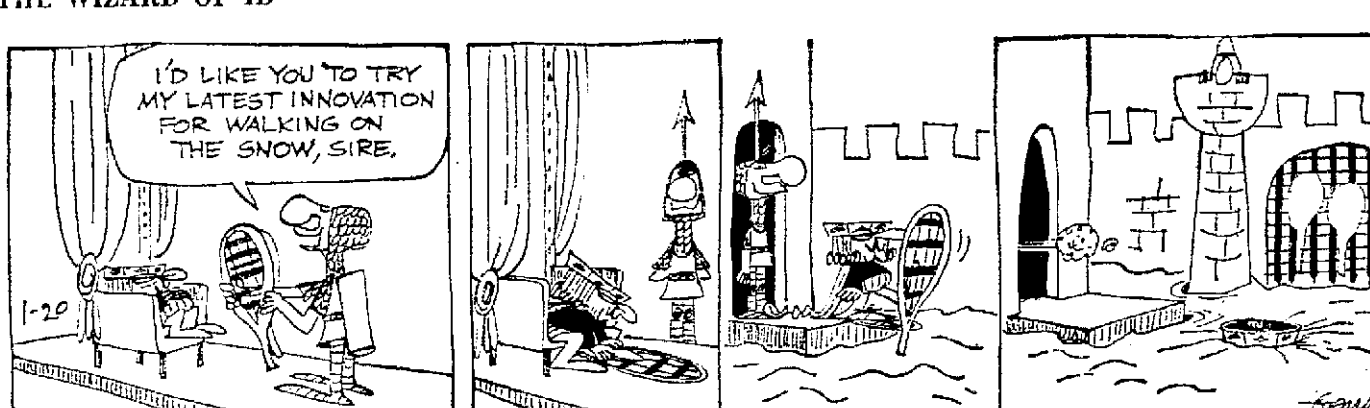
QCVL CF CBF--OXVXCR XFWJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IN PLUCKING THE FRUIT OF MEMORY ONE RUNS THE RISK OF SPOILING ITS BLOOM.—CONRAD

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE WIZARD OF ID

I'D LIKE YOU TO TRY MY LATEST INNOVATION FOR WALKING ON THE SNOW, SIRE.



By PARKER and HART

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

A FLOWER POT FELL ON MY HEAD

I'LL STICK A COUPLE OF PLASTERS ON IT

I WONDER WHAT'S SO FUNNY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

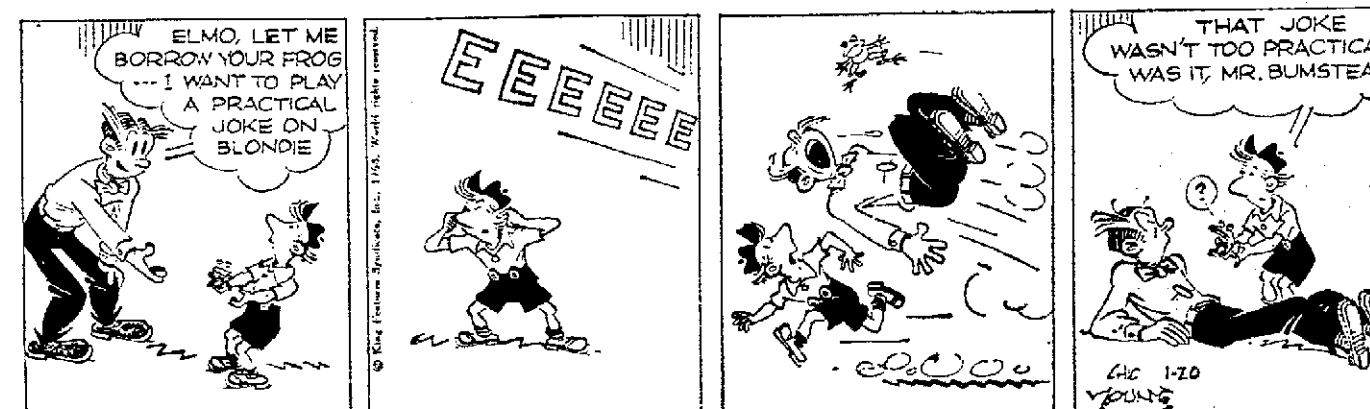
BLONDIE

ELMO, LET ME BORROW YOUR FROG

I WANT TO PLAY A PRACTICAL JOKE ON BLONDIE

EEEEEE

THAT JOKE WASN'T TOO PRACTICAL, WAS IT, MR. BUMSTEAD?



By CHIC YOUNG

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

HEY, MOM--GRAMPS IS HAPPY AGAIN! I FINALLY GOT ALL HIS STRIPES WASHED OFF!

HE'S LOST ALL HIS NERVOUS TENSION.

GOOD, WE MUST ALL LEARN TO LIVE WITH OURSELVES AS WE REALLY ARE.

YOU'RE NOT A ZEBRA--OR A GIRAFFE--OR A LEOPARD AND YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO BE MARKED LIKE ONE!

JUST A DOG! ... NOW STAY HAPPY

AFTER ALL--YOU'RE



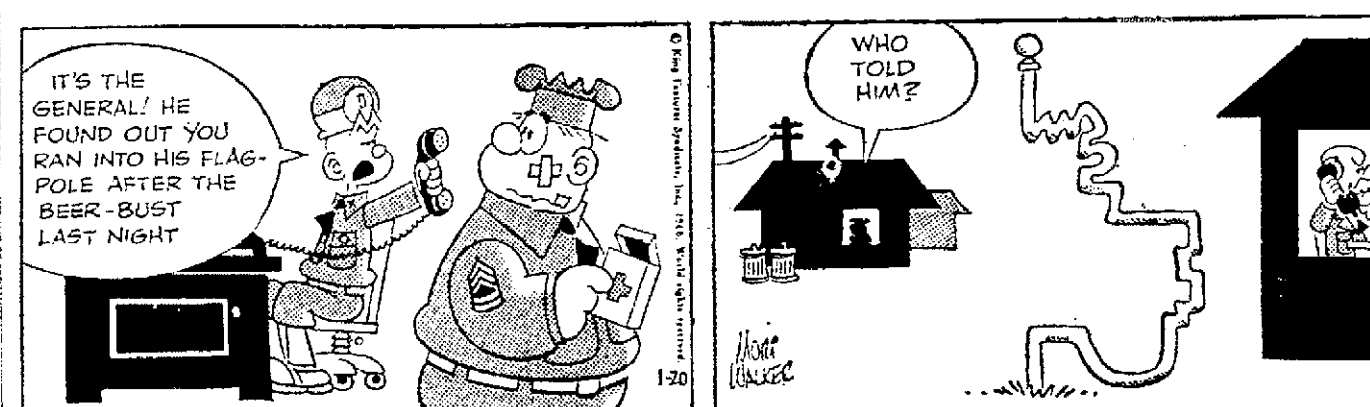
By GEORGE SIXTA

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

IT'S THE GENERAL! HE FOUND OUT YOU RAN INTO HIS FLAG-POLE AFTER THE BEER-BUST LAST NIGHT

WHO TOLD HIM?

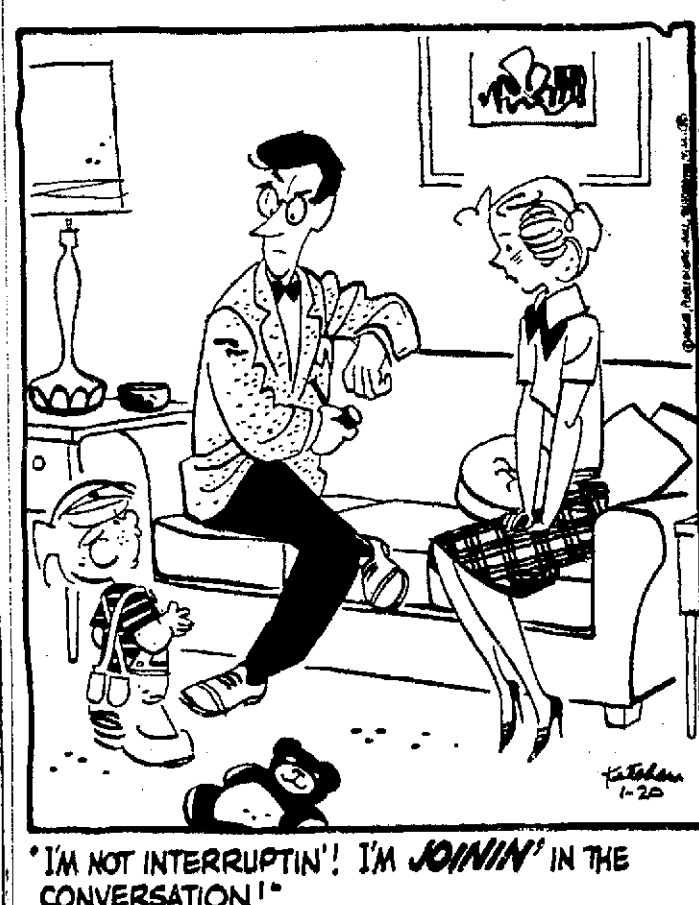


By MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

I'M NOT INTERRUPTIN'! I'M JOININ' IN THE CONVERSATION!



By Hank Ketcham

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

GOT IT ALL, HARRY?

I...I THINK SO, COME ON--LET'S SCRAMBLE!

LAY THERE FOR THE NEXT 15 MINUTES. ALL OF YOU! ANYBODY THAT MOVES WE CAN SEE THROUGH THE WINDOWS--AN' HELL QUIT MOVIN' REAL SUDDEN!

WHILE, ON ROUTE 59--I CAN SEE A MILE UP THE ROAD FROM HERE AND THERE'S NO SIGN OF A BUS ACCIDENT! MUST BE SOME SHOP COMEDIAN'S IDEA OF A JOKE!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

A WARNING

Don't Neglect a Simple Cold or Flu Symptoms...

CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE!

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Neenah Boosts M-E Lead to Two Games

Wins Over Kimberly's Quint, 58-48

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Hitting nearly 60 per cent from the floor in the final quarter, Neenah High School pulled away from Kimberly and notched a 58-48 Mid-Eastern Conference victory over the Papermakers here Friday night.

With the win, the Rockets climbed to a 7-0 loop record and a solid 2-game lead over the Papermakers, who now have a 5-2 mark.

For the Papermakers it was a night of frustration as they had trouble hitting from the floor, trouble hitting free throws and, on occasion, trouble hanging on to the ball.

Pesky Defense

Part of the Kimberly trouble was a pesky Neenah defense which frequently bottled up the Papermakers, forcing off-balance shots and hurried attempts from the field. In addition, Rocket guards stole the ball on several occasions, especially in the final quarter and went in for easy baskets.

Coach Jack Wippich's Papermakers didn't buckle under the persistent Neenah attack through three quarters. After falling behind early in the game, Kimberly came back to close the gap, held a 1-point lead just before halftime and was trailing by just one marker at the intermission.

Neenah opened up a lead that stretched to nine points midway in the third quarter, but the Papermakers came back and trailed by just four markers at the end of the period.

Boosts Bad

Dan Blank got the Rockets off on the right foot in the final period by hitting a pair of field goals, boosting the Neenah lead to 44-36.

Jeff Wildenberg dropped a short jumper for the Papermakers and the Rockets hit five more in a row to take a 49-38 lead. Kimberly could never overcome this margin and the Rockets preserved the advantage, taking only good shots the rest of the way.

Kimberly's troubles from the floor resulted in a field goal percentage of 33.3. The Papermakers had 21 of 63 attempts, including only 10 of 37 in the first half.

On the free throw line the Papermakers also had a problem as they managed to sink only six out of 21 tries.

Neenah, meanwhile, had a nifty 45 per cent from the floor, including 13 of 25 in the second half, for better than 50 per cent.

The second quarter found both teams having a problem as Kimberly hit on six of 21 tries and Neenah had just four of 15. Center Dale Magedenz paced the Rockets with 16 markers, six on free throws.

Wildenberg was the top-point man for the Papermakers with 16 points before he fouled out. NEENAH (15 9 16 18 — 58) Blank 7 1 5; Jankowski 3 4 2; Magedenz 5 6 1; Olson 4 0 1; Eastwood 2 1 3; Kopitzke 1 0 2; Kramer 1 0 4. Totals 23-12-18.

KIMBERLY (9 14 13 12 — 48) Hagany 2 1 3; Swokowski 1 2 1; Wildenberg 7 2 5; Van Grinsven 2 0 0; Vanden Heuvel 4 1 4; Lamers 5 0 2. Totals 21-6-15.

Gressler Scores 25

Menasha Nips Clints In Overtime, 66 to 61, Ties for Second Place

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Logging the final five points of an overtime, Menasha High School tripped Clintonville, 66-61. Friday night, to tie Kimberly for second place in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

In registering their second extra-session triumph in as many tries, the Bluejays appeared to have it won with six seconds left in regulation time, but heroics by the Truckers' John Torborg in the form of a long jump shot with one second left created a tie and three more minutes of play.

Torborg's goal followed by five seconds a jump toss by a 57-57 tie and giving his team the short-lived edge.

After Noeller's basket, the Clints threw a long pass to center court, took time out,

worked the ball to Torborg, and he fired away from far out.

There was no scoring for almost the first 1½ minutes of the overtime, until Tim Gressler was fouled and put in the free throw and the Jays' first bonus attempt of the second half for a 59-57 lead.

Olson Ties Score

With 1:11 remaining, Jerry Olsen accounted for the Truckers' only points of the period with a tying jump shot but at 44 seconds, Gressler, who wears No. 44, popped in a jump shot to again give the hosts the lead.

Clintonville, which made one of seven field goal chances, failed on its next try, and the Bluejays rebounded. Ron Haack was fouled and he made good on two attempts for a 4-point spread with 16 seconds to play.

The Truckers committed a turnover, and with just six seconds left, Haack again was fouled and he made the first free throw but missed the bonus.

The miss was the Menashans' only miscue of the overtime since they made their only field goal try and didn't lose the ball on any errors. They made five of six free shots.

Truckers Lead

After breaking a 27-27 tie late in the second quarter, the visitors had the lead most of the second half. They were on top, 31-29, at the intermission and after being knotted, 33-33 and 35-35, early in the third stanza led by from one to three points until caught at 52-52 with 6:31 left in the fourth.

Then a basket and free throw by Olson and Ray Grant's long jump shot produced a 5-point spread Gressler's jump shot, a free throw by Kevin Conway and then two gratis tosses by Ron Haack with 1:05 remaining tied the score.

Clintonville turned the ball over with 54 seconds left, and Menasha passed it around until nine seconds remained before taking a time out. Noeller was found open and put in the leading jump shot from medium range. Clintonville then took time out, threw the half court pass, received another time out and then came the tying goal.

Gressler, who had an 11-point first quarter, led all scorers with 25 points on 10 baskets and five free throws. Haack added 15.

Olson and Torborg each put in 16 points for the Truckers while Mark Paape had 13. With Torborg and Todd Nordwig leading the way, the visitors had the edge on the boards through the last three periods before the overtime.

MENASHA (19 10 17 13 7—68) Schliem 2 0 2; Haack 5 4 4; Gressler 10 5 3; Conway 2 1 2; Gilbert 3 2 2; Noeller 2 5 1; Jakubek 0 0 1. Totals 24-18-15. FTM-10.

CLINTONVILLE (13 18 16 12 2—61) Paape 6 1 2; Olson 5 6 4; Torberg 6 4 3; Rew 0 2 1; Grant 3 0 4; Shepard 0 2 0; Nordwig 3 0 4. Totals 23-15-18 FTM-6.



An Errant Pass intended for Appleton East's Tom Jones (54) was tipped away by Green Bay West's Mark Hanson (43) on this play in the second half of the two teams' battle at East High

gym Friday night. To the left is Blaine Reichelt of East. GBW pulled away in the last period for a 71-59 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tagge Tallies 33

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A multitude of turnovers, a sudden cold streak from the floor and too much Jerry Tagge spoiled a spirited Appleton East comeback in the second half, as the Patriots dropped a 71-59 decision to Green Bay West's improving Wildcats Friday night.

West, now 4-4 in Fox River Valley Conference play after a slow start, outscored the Pats by a 16-6 margin in the last eight minutes to pull away from a slim, 55-53 edge at the close of the third quarter.

With the defeat, East fell to a 5-3 mark in the league. The Pats will be in action again tonight, facing Green Bay Preble on the Hornets' floor.

Tagge, who won all-state honors as a football quarterback, continued to display his prowess on the basketball court. The rugged 6-2 senior poured through 33 points, was a stand-out in rebounding, and knocked away several East passes. In addition, he was instrumental in the helping beat the Pats' press.

Wildcat mentor Bob Kloss agreed afterward that his star in the contest but the Dutchmen fought back to forge into a tie on three different occasions during the initial stanza. Dan Savinske's two tree throws in the waning seconds put the Knights on top, 14-11, heading into the second frame.

Rick Van Roy's two buckets opened the scoring in that canto, boosting St. John into its first lead of the game, 15-14. However, the visitors pulled even again at 17 and 19-all.

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Carstens Scores 20, Injures Ankle

Kaukauna Rolls Over Shawano, 75-60

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts rolled to a 75-60 win over the Shawano Indians here Friday night, but the victory may have been costly as their high scoring center, Dick Carstens, injured an ankle in the contest.

Carstens was helped from the floor with about two minutes left in the third quarter after scoring 18 points. Limping badly, he returned to action with less than two minutes remaining in the final period, scored one basket and again left after playing about 30 seconds.

Shawano led only four times in the game and then by a single point. Early in the first period when action was slow for both teams, the Indians held a brief 3-2 advantage and three times they led in the second period when the lead changed hands six times between 16 and 21.

Carstens opened the scoring for Kaukauna in the first period with a neat layup, but play was slow throughout as the period ended in a 12-12 deadlock. Kaukauna, controlling the boards, hit on five of 14 shots in the frame, three by Carstens, while Shawano managed five of 16 shots.

Kaukauna Spurts

The teams continued to play on even terms for the first five minutes of the second quarter when Kaukauna spurred behind a 3-point play by Ron Vock and moved to a 28-23 halftime advantage. Carstens added four goals in the period while Vock accounted for seven points. Both teams shot at a 50 per cent clip

in the period, the Ghosts hitting and Paul Gipp continued to lead on seven of 14 floor shots and the Indians as they did in the first half.

Jesse hit on a flurry of set shots from well out on the floor, while Johnson and Gipp showed a good touch both from outside and driving for buckets. Indian fans took heart when Carstens was forced out of the contest, but their hopes were short-lived as Dave LaBorde, playing a reserve role, scored three buckets within the first three minutes of the final frame to take up where Carstens left off.

Widens Margin
Kaukauna continued to widen the margin in the fourth frame and late in the contest capitalized on free throws as the Indians fouled repeatedly in vain attempts to close the gap. Kaukauna hit on 10 of 17 floor shots in the third period and eight of 17 in the final for a fancy 48.2 shooting percentage for the evening. Shawano hit on seven of 16 in the third period and seven of 15 in the final for a respectable 44 per cent for the contest.

Chiefs Obtain Denver Stars Hayes, Sellers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, restocking their American Football League roster following the Cincinnati expansion draft, Friday picked up two stars from Denver who reportedly were in Coach Lou Saban's doghouse.

The Chiefs obtained running back Wendell Hayes and defensive back Goldie Sellers. Denver will receive Kansas City's No. 3 and No. 4 selections in the collegiate draft Jan. 30-31 and a player to be named later.

Sellers was blasted verbally by Saban following Denver's loss to Kansas City Dec. 17. Chiefs' flanker Otis Taylor caught three touchdown passes on Sellers, a 6-foot-2 198-pound graduate of Grambling.

Vike Cagers Upset Beloit, 95-86, in 2-Overtime Battle

Bob Townsend Scores 39 Points As Lawrence Posts Fifth Win

BELOIT — Triggered by Bobi with eight seconds left to tie the Townsend's 39 points, Lawrence game at 75-75. University withstood two Beloit In the initial overtime, Town- College scoring thrusts and send and Don Brooke did all three posted a 95-86 Midwest Confer- Lawrence scoring, each collect- ence upset victory in double ing five points.

Stals Pass
The Vikings, who led 46-35 at half, kept at least a 6-point lead for the moment. After tying the until the final four minutes of score at 85-ape, with 30 the second half when Beloit seconds left, he stole a Viking rallied to tie the score with pass in-bounds and the Bucs eight seconds left in regulation attempt was not close and five more minutes ensued.

Lawrence led throughout the second overtime with Karl Hickerson leading the way with four points.

The Vikes' margin of victory was clearly spelled out by the free throw line Lawrence hit 35 of 47 attempts, while beloit cashed in on 22 of 30.

LAWRENCE (46 29 10 10 — 95) — Bock, 4 2 5; Brooke, 2 9 2; Childs, 4 2 4; Townsend, 15 9 1; Andrews, 3 4 5; Hickerson, 2 9 4 Totals — 30 35 24.

BELOIT — (35 40 10 1 — 86) — Mender, 1 0 3; Chatilovich, 4 3 3; Ludwig, 0 3 5; J. Jones, 8 3 5; K. Jones, 12 6 5; Bauman, 1 3 4; Williams, 6 3 4; Burhman, 3 0 2. Totals — 32 22 31.

The triumph, on the heels of successive defeats to St. Olaf and Ripon, squared the Vikes' league record at 2-2 and boosted their overall mark to 5-3 Beloit is now 3-2 in the MC and 4-3 overall. Lawrence meets Coe College tonight at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Paced by Townsend's 16 markers and Brian Bock's 10, Lawrence constructed its 11-point halftime cushion. While the Vikings maintained their lead through the first 15 minutes of the second half, the outlook for Beloit was dimmed by the departure of 6-foot-8 Jim Jones, Menasha St. Mary, 76-67, in the 6-7 Kit Jones and 6-6 Harley Ludwig. With eight minutes showing, all three had fouled out.

But the Bucs stormed back in the closing minutes and Dave Williams worked in for a lay-up.

GREEN BAY — A 6-point spurge in a 24-second span in the final minute by Tom Skale-ki propelled Premontre past Beloit was dimmed by the departure of 6-foot-8 Jim Jones, Menasha St. Mary, 76-67, in the 6-7 Kit Jones and 6-6 Harley Ludwig. With eight minutes showing, all three had fouled out.

The game had been a nip-and-tuck battle all the way and the Zephyrs were a mere three points back, 70-67, with 48 seconds left to play when Skale-ki went on his spree.

The win kept the Cadets (7-1) in first place in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference along with De Pere Abbot Penning which battled from behind to take a last-minute, 36-35, win over Marinette Central in a slow down type of game at Van Dyke Gym Appleton Xavier (6-1) meets Springs tonight.

The Cadets, who had been bothered by a Zephyr full court press throughout the game, broke it in the final minute as they fed to Skaleski at the side of the bucket.

The 6-foot-7 sophomore center pumped in two straight, and, on the third he was fouled and contributed two free throws. Skaleski finished with 22 points on seven baskets and 8 of 8 from the line.

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Score Little 9 Cage Victories

Winneconne, Omro Stay Tied for Lead

Omro and Winneconne High-tripped Shiocton, 76-67. Schools notched convincing vic-tories and remained on top of the Little Nine Conference with 6-1 records after Friday's full round of games.

There were few surprises in the league as Omro blasted Freedom, 83-64, and Winneconne

Good Weather In Prospect for 18th Pro Bowl

West Favored; Don't Expect Record Crowd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 18th annual Pro Bowl football game, matching the favored West against the East, winds up the National Football League post season campaign Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Good weather is in prospect but the NFL and the game sponsors, Los Angeles Metropolitan Newspapers, hardly expect the all-time attendance record of 72,250, established in 1959, to be threatened.

The affair, which brings to-gether the best of the Eastern and Western Conferences, will be televised nationally via CBS, starting at 3 p.m., CST. South-ern California will be blacked out.

The East has won the last two encounters, but trails the West 10-7 since the series was inaugu-rated in 1951.

The game promises to be a wild one, with the East to be guided by two of the league's wide-open quarterbacks, Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants.

At the helm for the West will be the more conservative, but equally exciting, Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts and Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams.

Game plans are generally simple due to the nature of the mixed personnel and shortage of training periods. But Coach Don Shula of Baltimore, han-dling the West, and Washington Redskins pilot Otto Graham of the East certainly are stocked with star talent.

Unitas has receivers John Mackey and Willie Richardson from his own club and Gabriel has Ram teammates Les Jo-sephson and Bernie Casey. Other West offensive standouts in-clude Bill Brown of Minnesota, Boyd Dowler of Green Bay, Mel Farr of Detroit and game-breaker Gale Sayers of Chicago.

Supporting talent for Tarken-ton and Meredith include Char-ley Taylor of Washington, Bob Hayes and Don Perkins of Dal-las, Leroy Kelly of Cleveland and Homer Jones of New York.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Friday's Results
Boston 120, New York 114
Detroit 133, Seattle 119
San Fran. 131, Phila'phia 120

Saturday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Detroit at Cincinnati
Seattle at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago

Sunday's Games
San Diego at Boston
New York at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis
Seattle at Los Angeles

ABA
Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 132, New Orleans 126
New Jersey 122, Indiana 110
Dallas 102, Houston 92
Denver 117, Anaheim 110

Today's Game
Indiana at New Jersey

Sunday's Games
Denver at Anaheim
New Jersey at Dallas
Indiana at Minnesota

Bulldogs' Wing Hits 26

Two Rivers Rallies To Tip New London

TWO RIVERS — New London Turman grabbed 20 rebounds, got off to a big start, but Two 13 in the second half, and his 23-Rivers, spurred on by strong-point total carried the Raiders shooting Tom Turman's rally in to victory. High scorer of the the second half, turned the game was New London's Greg tables and defeated the Bull-Wing, with 26.

New London jumped to a 20-6 lead in the first quarter but its 58) Mueller, 2 4 5; Sonntag, margin was cut to 32-26 at the 2 0 4; Turman, 8 7 2; Rezachek, half. However, a string of 11 0 0 1; Owens, 6 2 3; Plantico, straight points by the Purple 3 3 1, Lambrecht, 1 5 2; Be-Raiders with a minute left in longer, 0 2 1; Strohm, 0 1 0, the third, brought them from a Totals 22 24 19.

44-36 deficit to a 47-44 lead. NEW LONDON (20-12-14-16—From that point on, the game 62) Wing, 11 4 5; Slosarek, belonged to Two Rivers.

Two Rivers made 24 of 36 free mann, 0 1 3; Meyer, Phil, 3 5 2; throws, and New London sank Klatt, 0 0 2, Kapenick, 1 0 0, 13 of 26.

Manitowoc Wins

Eau Claire Memorial Defeats Wausau in Duel of Rated Teams

Eau Claire Memorial stopped second ranked Manitowoc got its Wausau 67-63 Friday night in a 11th straight win by whipping battle of top teams in the Big Rivers Conference and the As-sociated Press high school bas-ketball poll.

The teams had identical 11-0 records going into the game with Eau Claire ranked fourth and Wausau sixth in the AP poll.

Eau Claire led 35-31 at the half and ran up a 49-37 lead early in the second half, but Wausau rallied to trail by only one point with 55 seconds left. But a free throw by Larry Bugher and a bucket by Jeff Adler put the game on ice.

Frank Schade of Wausau led all scorers with 20 points.

In other "Big Ten" action.

Premontre's Late Spurt Tips Zephyrs, 76-67

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Mike McClone who had 26 points and Pat Hermus who had 19 points, and the full court press.

Premontre jumped off to a 6-0 lead and led, 9-2, before the Zephyrs went into the press. St. Mary pulled within one point, 13-12, but Premontre spurted away in the final two minutes to hold a 21-18 lead.

In the second period, the lead changed hand four times before Cadet reserve Tom Baungart scored four straight points to put Premontre back in com-mand, at 32-29. The Zephyrs sank two baskets in the final minute to narrow the halftime margin to one point, 38-37.

In the third period the score was tied at 43, 48 and 50 before St. Mary took a 52-51 lead. In the final minute, Gary Gigot hit, on a 3-point play and Skaleski trimmed two gift tosses to put the Cadets back on top, 55-52.

St. Mary caught up in the early stages of the final frame and was tied, at 57-57, with 6:28 round of the \$125,000 Kaiser In-ternational Open.

Marr turned in a three-under-par 69 Friday to go with his 68 in the opening round of the first official PGA tournament of the year.

The tournament went smooth-ly on the 6,849-yard North course of the Silverado Country Club after frost delayed the start Thursday and forced 39 golfers to get up early and fin-ish their first round.

He began today's play with 137, seven under. Trailing at six under were Kermit Zarley of Seattle and George Archer of Gilroy, Calif. Zarley blazed to a five-under-par 67 to go with his 71 for the first round and Archer shot 68 after getting a 70 on Thursday.

Howie Johnson and Rex Bax-ter, who shared the first-day lead with Marr, faded to a 73 and 76 respectively.

Billy Casper set a course record of 65, getting eight bir-dies and a bogey to chop 10 strokes off his first-round 75. He stood at four under with Jacky Cupit, Bert Greene and Don January

FRAILING, RATH SIGNED BY SOX FOR '68 SEASON
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox had 14 players un-der 1968 contract with the sign-ings Saturday of catcher Duane Josephson and three rookie pitchers.

The pitching trio included Dan Lazar and Ken Frailing, both left-handers, and right-hander Fred Rath. Lazar and Rath last season were with Evansville of the Southern League and Frail-ing is up from Appleton of the Midwest League.

KAUFFMANS WIN SKATING TITLE THIRD STRAIGHT TIME
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ron and Cynthia Kauffman won the U.S. National Figure Skating Pairs title for the third conse-cutive year, but it was obvious they were thinking of another night and another place.

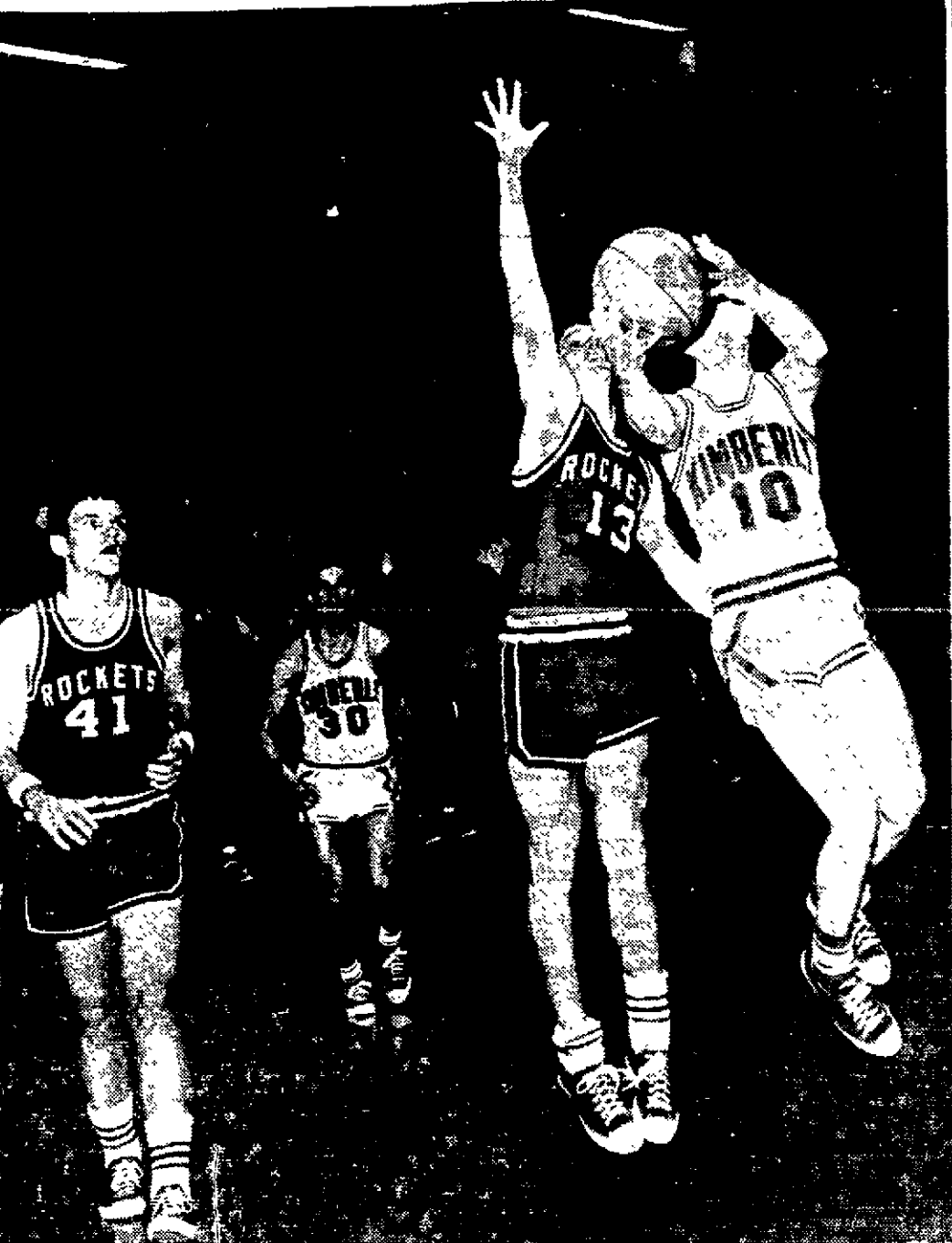
After the brother-sister team from Seattle, Wash., became Calif., was third. The three teams also automatically made pairs titles since Karol and Pe-ter Kennedy accomplished the feat in 1950 through 1952, they talked of next month's Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

They and the second and third place teams in Friday night's pairs competition qualified for Uncle Sam's figure skating team before a record nationals crowd of 9,243 at the Spectrum.

Sandy Sweitzer of Burbank and Roy Waglein of Los An-geles, a California duo, were runnersup, and a pair of 16-year-olds, Jo Jo Starbuck and Kenneth Shelley, Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club, Paramount

Calif., was third. The three teams also automatically made pairs titles since Karol and Pe-ter Kennedy accomplished the feat in 1950 through 1952, they talked of next month's Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

They and the second and third place teams in Friday night's pairs competition qualified for Uncle Sam's figure skating team



KIMBERLY'S DON HAGANY (10) tries to shoot while under defensive pressure from Neenah's Mark Eastwood during Friday's Mid-Eastern Conference game on the Papermaker court. Other players are Neenah's Dan Jankowski (41) and Kimberly's Jeff VandenHeuvel (30). Neenah won, 58-48. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prep Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whitehall 85, Cochrane-Fountain City 41
Wausaukee 65, Suring 52
Stevens Point 73, Rhinelander 58
Wausau Neenan 62, Stevens Point
Pacelli 60
Stanley-Boyd 59, Cornell 56
Sheboygan North 79, Green Bay East 74 (ot)
Manitowoc 67, Sheboygan South 44
Wisconsin Rapids 86, Merrill 67
Hartland 84, Plainfield 51
Kewaskum 66, Germantown 44
Slinger 88, Pewaukee 59
North Fond du Lac 85, Campbellsport 55
Gratton 81, Random Lake 51
Fond du Lac 80, Green Bay Preble 53
Shorewood 67, West Allis Central 62
Cudahy 64, Waubesa East 53
Waukesha 57, South Milwaukee 36
Wauwatosa West 79, West Milwaukee 66
Whitefish Bay 62, West Allis Hale 60
Milwaukee Concordia 72, Milwaukee University Scher 59
Milwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran 93, Ap-pleton Lutheran 59
Beaver Dam Wayland 67, Milwaukee Lutheran 59
Racine Lutheran 83, Watertown North-western 73
Brookfield Central 78, Menomonee Falls 65

Brookfield East 73, Port Washington 34
Shorewood 67, West Allis Central 62
Cedarburg 62, Mequon 52
Greenfield 77, Franklin 42
Muskego 71, Grandville 41
Plymouth 81, Burlington 61
Salem Central 65, Watertown 47
Luxemburg Casco 61, Grafton 71
Oconomowoc 65, Sheboygan 51
Marshfield 67, Manitowoc Lutheran 42
Green Bay Southwest 67, Oshkosh 45
Green Bay West 71, Appleton East 59
North Fond du Lac 85, Campbellsport 55
Algonia 103, Seymour 71
Kewaunee 88, Bondville 67
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
DePere 55, Bay Port 55
Pulaski 56, West DePere 49
Arlington 64, Criville 59
Hards Grove 76, Manitowoc Ron-calli 64
Green Bay Premontre 76, Menasha St. Mary 69
Perry Penning 36, Marinette Central 35

Omro 88, Freedom 64
Kaukauna 58, Shawano 60
Two Rivers 68, New London 62
Menasha 66, Clintonville 61 (ot)
Plymouth 81, Chilton 60
Kohler 101, Valders 84
Sheboygan Falls 66, New Holstein 60
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
Racine Park 67, Madison LaFollette 66
Unit 86, St. Croix Falls 59
Luck 57, Amery 49
Brack River Falls 81, Grantsburg 64
Osceola 68, Webster 35
Menomonee 82, La Crosse Logan 56
La Crosse Central 80, Eau Claire North 77
La Crosse Holy Cross 72, Wabasha Minn. 43
Roxbury 47, Adams-Friendship 57
Wautoma 62, Westfield 46
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
Eau Claire Memorial 67, Wausau 63
Mayville 76, Richland Center 64
North Crawford 59, Westby 46
Wanewoc 62, Weston 42
Desoto 69, Cashon 66
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
Alma Center 59, Independence 44
Blair 48, Augusta 40
Brack River Falls 81, Grantsburg 64
Tomah 67, Reedburg 56
Baraboo 50, Virgoque 42
Wisconsin Dells 71, Sparta 69
Madison 70, Parkville 64
Middleton 84, Jefferson 56
Sun Prairie 60, Monona Grove 54
Donner 65, Hilbert 81
Stoughton 81, Ft. Atkinson 56
Madison East 84, Racine Case 45
Janessville Park 71, Madison Memor-ial 45
Beloit 82, Madison West 51
Racine Horlick 67, Kenosha Bradford, 54
Janessville Craig 72, Madison Central 60
Cassville 68, Benton 44 (2 of)
Hazel Green 73, Highland 55
Potosi 76, Shullsburg 63
Rio 81, Cambria 56
Markesan 76, Princeton 43
Mayville 76, Parkville 64
Randolph 83, Fall River 47
Oakfield 52, Brandon 52
Lomira 87, Hustiford 71
Donner 65, Hilbert 81
Peshigo 67, Lena 55
Coleman 76, Gillett 64
Iron River 76, Niagara 74
Green Lake 46, Lowell-Reeseville 34
Berlin 87, Ripon 46
Columbus 66, Waupun 50
Mayville 76, Horizon 51
Beaver Dam 80, Hartford 58
Oconomowoc 75, West Bend 58
Evanville 83, Lake Mills 91
DeForest 75, Waterloo 73

Here is how the top teams in the Asso-ciated Press basketball poll did Friday night
BIG TEN
1. Milwaukee North (11-1) idle
2. Manitowoc (11-0) defeated Sheboygan South 67-44
3. Racine Park (10-1) defeated Madison LaFollette 67-46
4. Eau Claire Memorial (11-1) defeated Wausau 67-63
5. Beloit (10-1) defeated Madison West 52-51
6. Wausau (10-1) lost to Eau Claire Memorial 67-63
7. Shorewood (10-1) defeated West Allis Central 67-42
8. Schofield (11-1) idle
9. Janesville Park (9-2) defeated Mad-ison Memorial 71-60
10. La Crosse Aquinas (11-0) idle

LITTLE TEN
1. Kohler (11-0) defeated Valders 101-84
2. Port Edwards (11-0) idle
3. South Wayne (11-0) defeated Blanch-ardville 74-44
4. Kiel (13-0) defeated Cedar Grove 82-45
5. Alma (10-1) defeated Waubesa St. Felix 56-46
6. Whitehall (12-0) defeated Cochrane-Fountain City 85-41
7. Unity (11-0) defeated St. Croix Falls 56-39
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Jets' Former No. 1 Pick Paul Seiler, Joins Army

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Seiler, 21-year-old offensive tackle of the New York Jets, has entered the Army the Amer-ican Football League Club said Friday.

Seiler, a Notre Dame gradu-ate and the Jets' No. 1 draft choice last year, missed half of the team's games this season because of a knee injury.

BOWL 2-HOURS
Sunday from 10 to 12
\$4.00
for
TWIN CITY BOWL
(News), Most Modern Lanes
1/4 Mile West of Waverly Corners

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on the Papermaker court. Other players are Neenah's Dan Jankowski (41) and Kimberly's Jeff VandenHeuvel (30). Neenah won, 58-48. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prep Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whitehall 85, Cochrane-Fountain City 41
Wausaukee 65, Suring 52
Stevens Point 73, Rhinelander 58
Wausau Neenan 62, Stevens Point
Pacelli 60
Stanley-Boyd 59, Cornell 56
Sheboygan North 79, Green Bay East 74 (ot)
Manitowoc 67, Sheboygan South 44
Wisconsin Rapids 86, Merrill 67
Hartland 84, Plainfield 51
Kewaskum 66, Germantown 44
Slinger 88, Pewaukee 59
North Fond du Lac 85, Campbellsport 55
Gratton 81, Random Lake 51
Fond du Lac 80, Green Bay Preble 53
Shorewood 67, West Allis Central 62
Cudahy 64, Waubesa East 53
Waukesha 57, South Milwaukee 36
Wauwatosa West 79, West Milwaukee 66
Whitefish Bay 62, West Allis Hale 60
Milwaukee Concordia 72, Milwaukee University Scher 59
Milwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran 93, Ap-pleton Lutheran 59
Beaver Dam Wayland 67, Milwaukee Lutheran 59
Racine Lutheran 83, Watertown North-western 73
Brookfield Central 78, Menomonee Falls 65

Brookfield East 73, Port Washington 34
Shorewood 67, West Allis Central 62
Cedarburg 62, Mequon 52
Greenfield 77, Franklin 42
Muskego 71, Grandville 41
Plymouth 81, Burlington 61
Salem Central 65, Watertown 47
Luxemburg Casco 61, Grafton 71
Oconomowoc 65, Sheboygan 51
Marshfield 67, Manitowoc Lutheran 42
Green Bay Southwest 67, Oshkosh 45
Green Bay West 71, Appleton East 59
North Fond du Lac 85, Campbellsport 55
Algonia 103, Seymour 71
Kewaunee 88, Bondville 67
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
DePere 55, Bay Port 55
Pulaski 56, West DePere 49
Arlington 64, Criville 59
Hards Grove 76, Manitowoc Ron-calli 64
Green Bay Premontre 76, Menasha St. Mary 69
Perry Penning 36, Marinette Central 35

Omro 88, Freedom 64
Kaukauna 58, Shawano 60
Two Rivers 68, New London 62
Menasha 66, Clintonville 61 (ot)
Plymouth 81, Chilton 60
Kohler 101, Valders 84
Sheboygan Falls 66, New Holstein 60
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
Racine Park 67, Madison LaFollette 66
Unit 86, St. Croix Falls 59
Luck 57, Amery 49
Brack River Falls 81, Grantsburg 64
Osceola 68, Webster 35
Menomonee 82, La Crosse Logan 56
La Crosse Central 80, Eau Claire North 77
La Crosse Holy Cross 72, Wabasha Minn. 43
Roxbury 47, Adams-Friendship 57
Wautoma 62, Westfield 46
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
Eau Claire Memorial 67, Wausau 63
Mayville 76, Richland Center 64
North Crawford 59, Westby 46
Wanewoc 62, Weston 42
Desoto 69, Cashon 66
Ossau 74, Eleva-Strum 71 (ot)
Alma Center 59, Independence 44
Blair 48, Augusta 40
Brack River Falls 81, Grantsburg 64
Tomah 67, Reedburg 56
Baraboo 50, Virgoque 42
Wisconsin Dells 71, Sparta 69
Madison 70, Parkville 64
Middleton 84, Jefferson 56
Sun Prairie 60, Monona Grove 54
Donner 65, Hilbert 81
Stoughton 81, Ft. Atkinson 56
Madison East 84, Racine Case 45
Janessville Park 71, Madison Memor-ial 45
Beloit 82, Madison West 51
Racine Horlick 67, Kenosha Bradford, 54
Janessville Craig 72, Madison Central 60
Cassville 68, Benton 44 (2 of)
Hazel Green 73, Highland 55
Potosi 76, Shullsburg 63
Rio 81, Cambria 56
Markesan 76, Princeton 43
Mayville 76, Parkville 64
Randolph 83, Fall River 47
Oakfield 52, Brandon 52
Lomira 87, Hustiford 71
Donner 65, Hilbert 81
Peshigo 67, Lena 55
Coleman 76, Gillett 64
Iron River 76, Niagara 74
Green Lake 46, Lowell-Reeseville 34
Berlin 87, Ripon 46
Columbus 66, Waupun 50
Mayville 76, Horizon 51
Beaver Dam 80, Hartford 58
Oconomowoc 75, West Bend 58
Evanville 83, Lake Mills 91
DeForest 75, Waterloo 73

Little, Big 10 Prep Results

Here is how the top teams in the Asso-ciated Press basketball poll did Friday night
BIG TEN
1. Milwaukee North (11-1) idle
2. Manitowoc (11-0) defeated Sheboygan South 67-44
3. Racine Park (10-1) defeated Madison LaFollette 67-46
4. Eau Claire Memorial (11-1) defeated Wausau 67-63
5. Beloit (10-1) defeated Madison West 52-51
6. Wausau (10-1) lost to Eau Claire Memorial 67-63
7. Shorewood (10-1) defeated West Allis Central 67-42
8. Schofield (11-1) idle
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10. La Crosse Aquinas (11-0) idle

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Cards Name Minors' Batting Instructor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Med-wick, who won the most valu-able player award in 1937 as an outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, was named Friday would start looking immediately as full-time batting instructor for the Cardinals' minor league said he had no specific candi-dates in mind at the present.

Alcindor to Play

Bruins, Cougars Ready For Game of the Year

HOUSTON (AP) — The awe-some UCLA Bruins were late for practice at the Astrodome Friday, but Coach John Wooden promised they would try to make it on time for tonight's showdown against Houston.

"We'll try not to disappoint anyone," Wooden smiled after a slow plane and heavy traffic had delayed his nationally top-ranked Bruins from getting their first glance at the 55,000-seat Astrodome.

The game, a natural if ever there was one, is a sellout and is assured of breaking all college basketball attendance records.

It will be televised nationally by Sports Network, Inc., begin-ning at 9 p.m. EST.

UCLA, possibly the most out-standing college team ever put together, comes in riding a string of 47 straight victories, including last year's national championship triumph. Houston, ranked No. 2 in the nation, has a 16-6 mark.

Each has a super star. UCLA in 7-Lew Alcindor, he of the troubled eye, and Houston, in conference game. There are, of All-American Elvin Hayes, the course, other factors which lift Big E a 6-8 forward who is No. 3 in this above the ordinary."

Alcindor, player of the year opponents last season as a sophomore, missed the Bruins' last owo games because of an eye injury; play," said Wooden. "We have and still remained a very minor question mark.

He was scheduled for one more medical examination be-fore the game but "at this moment I am anticipating he will play," Wooden said.

"It would take a reversal of his condition, a major change I don't think any team is un-der him not to play."

Big Lew, the Bruins' top scor-er and rebounder, took his first reaches of the Astrodome and full workout in a week Friday night and showed no ill effects, although he complained of some double vision.

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College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

attend this meeting and will be given
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Dated January 18, 1968

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ALL TYPES - Basements

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leaf vol. 6 Ch. 14 WSPARKING

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1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. HT, Air
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. HT
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6, 2-Dr.
1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. HT
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. HT
1964 Ford Convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. HT
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as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
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limitation, specification or
discrimination in employment
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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

Let us show you how real es-
tate can be used to protect your
income. We have small 2 family
units available, from \$2 to \$4
down. Bringing new blood to
your investment. Write Post-Crescent
Box R-20.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Let us show you how real es-
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income. We have small 2 family
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down. Bringing new blood to
your investment. Write Post-Crescent
Box R-20.

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27

TRACTOR & TRAILER for lease
with experienced driver. For fur-
ther information write P.O. Box
112, Winnebago, Wis.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

LAND CONTRACTS AVAILABLE -
Yielding 7%. Payments being
made monthly. Principal from
\$10,000 to \$15,000. Sound con-
tracts. Write Box R-13, Post-Cres-
cent.

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.

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STORE SPECIALS 31
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6008
APPLETON MAYTAG
Parts for all Maytag
305 W. College Ave. 733-7181

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Internationally known hair products
company is looking for a Real
Go-Getter to work in Wisconsin.
Salary plus expenses. Don't de-
lay, write today! L'Oréal of
Paris, c/o John Tributo,
589 W. Grace Street, Chicago,
Illinois 60634

SALESMAN

There is a future for you in the
fastest growing industry in the
world. The Photocopy industry
did 760 million dollars worth of
business in 1975 and will do over
1 billion in 1976. Will do over
2 billion in 1977. This is a
growth. The Photocopy salesmen
is wanted to cover the Appleton
area. A high commission & sal-
ary. Phone or write KAC Office
Equipment Co. P.O. Box 945,
Green Bay, Wis. 54304

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

CHEF
European background - 18 yrs
experience in USA, would like
full time position in Fox Cities.
Ph. 722-7428.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Wanted part time. Reply Box R-
19, Post-Crescent.

LADY will be companion for in-
valid or elderly person, house-
work, shopping. Bonded & insured.
Homemakers, 739-2465.

MATURE RELIABLE LADY - Desires
receptionist or clerical work.
Will also be companion to el-
derly lady. Write Box R-5, Post-
Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26

BARBER SHOP with 3 BED-
ROOM HOUSE - Owner re-
turning from a good going business.
Contact MAMMA REAL ESTATE,
127 S. Appleton St. Fond du Lac,
Wis. Ph. 722-2061.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE

CENTRAL DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Write Box R-10, Post-Crescent

BEER BAR FOR LEASE

Doing excellent business. Located
between Neenah & Oshkosh. Call
in, 739-3770.

BEER - LIQUOR STORE - Little

Chute, with 4 bedroom modern
home, reasonably priced. 788-1742.

BULK MILK ROUTE WANTED

Phone 733-6009

DEALERSHIPS - Now available

for the new 4 wheel drive, all
terrain. For work or for
play. Write The Pub, Box 304,
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BYTOF OFFERS

339F—3 bedroom bungalow. Close in. \$14,900

263F—5 bedrooms, commercial zoning. 17,900

365F—Greenville, 3 bedrooms. 19,900

282F—NEW custom built ranch. 25,500

369F—Quality built ranch with family room and den. 26,500

320F—4 bedroom Cape Cod. 33,900

HOUSES FOR SALE 66 THE RYATTS

HELP!

Owner Screaming.

Sell my three bedroom ranch, small and cozy. Located in Gillet Highlands. Garage. M.L.S. \$11,900

No Screaming

But must sell. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 story on West Commercial St. Formal dining, Garage. M.L.S. \$12,900

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS

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WEST LORAIN \$17,900

Brick 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, bath, carpeting, rear porch, gas heat, attached garage. M.L.S. 411F.

WEST COMMERCIAL \$18,900

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all tile, sliding, double garage, 1 block to Lincoln and Appleton West. M.L.S. 362F.

SUBURBAN Split Level. \$31,900

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room fireplace, carpeting, attached double garage. M.L.S. 299F.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor — M.L.S.

1329 W. Spring St. 733-8446

Lavern Single 734-1313

COLONIAL

New Listing

Gillet Highlands boasts this spacious quality 4 bedroom family home in A-1 condition — IMMACULATE.

Closely gated, deluxe kitchen and large dining area save mom even more time. Efficient office with private entrance and cozy family room too.

There's so much more for \$39,900. Why don't you call us we can tell you about it?

BOHL

734-1659

Betty 734-7830

Mary Gray 734-2310

Ruth 734-1659

Realtor — M.L.S.

COMMENDABLE

Cape Cod with all new vinyl siding. A very neat home with 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, new carpeting, attached garage, and tiled basement priced to sell fast at \$18,500

Well kept 2 bedroom home on North Side in heart of basement with oil heat, new kitchen cabinets, two car garage with concrete drive. M.L.S. 164F at \$11,900

NICE 3 bedroom ranch on South Side, near James Madison, has large carpeted living room and huge kitchen with lots of cabinets. M.L.S. 177F at \$14,900

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom on North Side with large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 bath and attached garage. M.L.S. 118F at \$17,500

DuChateau

Real Estate M.L.S.—REALTOR

431 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Anytime 739-1177

Darby — 2 Bedroom House

Modern. Ph. 733-8295

DUPEX

Here is your opportunity to combine a home and a NICE INCOME. Each unit has two spacious bedrooms, a checked kitchen and both units are clean and in the best of condition. Two car garage. M.L.S. 439F. \$25,900

XAVIER HIGH AREA

Outstanding value. One of those rare situations you sometimes hear about but seldom see. We have a neat three bedroom ranch with bath and powder room. Large living room, kitchen plus a formal dining area. You'll love the neighborhood, the patio and the redwood fence. M.L.S. 388F. \$19,800

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COMPANY, INC.

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Norman Hall — Frank Gultreuer

103 W. College Ave. 734-1497

Teal Rein 734-2626

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EAST LINDBERGH STREET

New 4 bedroom & family room home. \$16,500.

AEGER REALTY, 734-9454

ERB PARK AREA — 3 bedrooms.

formal dining room, 1 full bath plus 2 half baths. Finished play room. \$21,500. Ph. 739-1245.

Good Buys IN 1968

\$9,000 — Three bedrooms — M.L.S. 35F.

10,800 — Two Apartment—North Side — M.L.S. 261F.

\$12,000 — Three Apartment—Commercial Lot. — M.L.S. 230F.

14,900 — Four bedrooms with 2 full baths — M.L.S. 122F.

16,000 — New three bedroom ranch — M.L.S. 845F.

KENNEDY

Realtors — M.L.S.

21 N. Appleton — 734-4529

Evenings 739-3882

M. Schroff 733-2272

A. Manior 733-2129

HANDY MAN

Make building into a 4plex. \$5500. Low down payment. MIKE JO. LIN, BROKER, Call Gene Menting. 734-8781 or Elsie Allen 986-3661

Hilltop Country Home

With Acreage

Almost new 3 bedroom home overlooking beautiful countryside in prime hunting grounds. Includes large barn, dog kennels, 40 acres. Low taxes. North of New London.

Town & Country

Realtors

447 S. Commercial St.

Real Estate Building—Neenah

Ph. 732-8221

After 5 p.m. Call one of the following

Edna Loomans 732-8229

Corne Kreutramer 732-4142

Betty Zingheim 732-2713

Les Patton 732-3270

R. Huxner 732-1258

Member Multiple Listing Service

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL

1 block, 3 bedroom ranch by 1 block, to St. Thomas More. Screened porch; built-in dishwasher; disposal; includes carpeting and drapes in living room. Attached recreation room in basement. 1534 E. Frances St. 734-5479. \$17,900

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE

Blinder Realty Co.

1604 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT, MOM?

NOTHING SPECIAL, KITTY...JUST HAPPY!

TH' WEATHER MAN MUST HAVE SAID TH' SNOW WAS GOING TO MELT!

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MAPLE STREET, 431 East—3 bedroom—2 story. Occupancy Feb. 1. \$350 down. \$72 monthly plus taxes. \$14,900.

W. W. WITT REALTY 734-9902

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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PHONE 734-6537 or 724-8961

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTING

ST. PIUS AREA

Nicely kept 2 bedroom, 1 floor home with attached garage. Hot water heating. Attractively landscaped lot. \$15,900

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SUBURBAN

Like new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage just out of city on large 100 X 140 ft. lot. Owner transferred. M.L.S. 422F. \$18,500

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ERB PARK

Close to schools and park. 4 bedrooms or 3 and den with full bath and powder room. FHA or VA terms available to qualified buyer. M.L.S. 187F. \$17,500

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHSIDE

Franklin School area. 1 year old 4 bedroom split-level with large lot. 26 activities room. Full bath and powder room. Living room and all bedrooms fully carpeted. Hot water heating. 2 car attached garage. M.L.S. 135F. \$27,900

Photographs and complete information on these and all other M.L.S. listings at our office.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

COZY

three bedroom ranch with attached garage, new carpeting. Range, refrigerator, panelling, large oak floor. \$12,900. As little as \$500 down, \$115 monthly total. Closing costs. 274 Jane Court, Neenah.

W. W. WITT REALTY

Phone 734-9902

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Phone 734-9902

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

EXCEPTIONAL

Tired of paying high taxes? You won't be with this fine suburban split level home. The age is young and condition very good. The lot offers plenty of space for the children to play. The three bedrooms, den and paneled family room offer most adequate living space. The carpeted living room and dining room are perfect for entertaining. The 2 car attached garage is great for storage. Owner transferred and wants to sell—fast! \$21,500.

You don't like your children to walk too far in the cold snowy weather, do you? They don't have to with this fine located home. The living room has a full ceramic tile floor, large living room, family size kitchen and three bedrooms. Good condition. \$450 down payment — monthly payments better than rent payments.

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Man Who Abandoned Wife, Son Gets Jail Term, Tongue Lashing

"Not only in my years on the bench, but during the 46 years I practiced law, this is one of the worst cases of neglect I've come in contact with."

That was the comment of an angered Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller who heard witnesses testify Friday afternoon that a rural New London man had left his eight-months pregnant wife and their two-year-old son "abandoned" in what authorities described as a "tarpaper shack" along Spur Road in the Town of Liberty.

Judge Keller sentenced Harold Cumber, 32, route 1, New London, to three months in jail after finding him guilty of failing to adequately support his wife, Mary, and son between Oct. 1 and Jan. 16. Cumber had pleaded innocent last Tuesday. He did not have legal counsel at his trial Friday.

Judge Keller told Cumber that three months was the maximum sentence on a non-support conviction, and added that were the maximum penalty any stiffer, he would impose it. "When you get out (of jail) try to be a human being," Judge Keller told Cumber.

Sheriff Called

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department was called to investigate the Cumber case by Town of Liberty officials Tuesday morning. The officials later signed the court complaint against Cumber.

Mrs. Cumber, who is expecting a baby next month, testified that her husband has not lived at home for some time. Sheriff's investigators were told he lived with a brother and works in Appleton.

Mrs. Cumber said her husband brings her and her son groceries "off and on" but added that there often was no food or heat in the small, unfinished house. Investigators said the house is about 20 feet square. Some of the windows are covered with cellophane; other window openings, not con-

taining glass, are covered with tarpaper.

Mrs. Cumber said that she and her son often used "a lot of blankets" to keep warm in the house when the fuel oil tanks were empty. Investigators said Mrs. Cumber had worked to support the family last summer. They said he started working at an Appleton wrecking firm in November.

Mrs. Cumber testified that she has lived off and on with friends and relatives, especially when she becomes ill. She said she has suffered with a bad cold.

Stilen's wife said she has given Mrs. Cumber milk, coffee, and bread at times. She said that Mrs. Cumber was now staying at the Stilen home because "she was alone, sick, and the stove was cold."

Cumber testified briefly on his own behalf. He said that since Jan. 1, he has been having trouble with his car and did not stay at home. However, he said he went home "every other night" to see that his wife had groceries and fuel. He admitted that at times, the fuel ran out.

He told Judge Keller that he supplied the food and fuel and gave his wife money besides, although he lived with a brother.

He said he now has the Town of Liberty house padlocked, "because she's not there."

Cumber said he feeds and waters the two dogs at the house regularly.

Judge Keller told Cumber there seemed to be a greater concern for the two dogs than for his wife and child.

"If it weren't for good neighbors, they (the wife and child) probably would be dead," Judge Keller said.

Today's Deaths

Arthur Romberg, 69, Embarras.

Roy R. Kraemer, 41, 407 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Irvin Jensen, 35, route 2, Neenah.

Max G. Schroeder, 83, route 1, Marion.

Martin J. Jansen Jr., 34, 3023 E. Newberry St.

Kopitzke's three children were watching television when they discovered the fire. Damage was confined to three downstairs bedrooms and a portion of the living room ceiling.

Cause of the fire was not determined. There was no estimate of the damage.

Volunteer firemen were called to the Dennis Kopitzke home owned by Orville Handschke, both of route 2.

They brought the fire under control shortly after they arrived. The home is located one and one half miles north of here on Outagamie County Trunk D.

Most of Kopitzke's furnishings were damaged by smoke of fire. Handschke said the building and contents were partially insured. It has been remodeled last summer.

Fire Ushers Family From Rural Home

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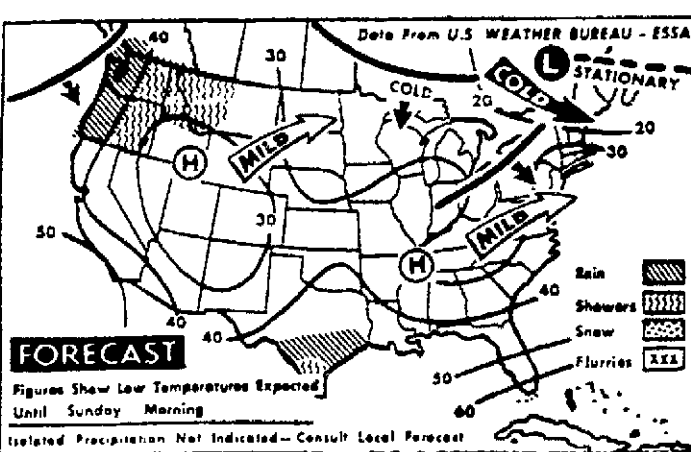
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Admission is 35 cents. An adult will lead a discussion after the film.



Rain and Showers are forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest and inland from Montana to southern Texas. It will be colder in New England, milder in the mid-Atlantic states and milder in the Dakotas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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CORRECTION!

Due to an error incorrect regular prices were given on Waltham and Benrus watches in our ad in yesterday's Post-Crescent. The correct regular prices are:

BETTER WALTHAMS	BENRUS WATCHES
Our Reg. 23.47-34.57	Our Reg. 29.86-54.46
974 Off	1118 Off
Marked Price	Marked Price

We regret this error and hope there was no serious inconvenience caused by it.

K MART
2400 W. College Avenue

SPECIAL LIQUIDATION SALE!

• SUNDAY ONLY — JANUARY 21st • 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

We Are Overstocked on Admiral Color TV 1967 & 1968 Models — Your Opportunity to **SAVE — SAVE — SAVE**

Many Furniture Styles, Picture Sizes & Models to Choose From!

COLOR TV PRICES FROM \$349⁰⁰ DISCOUNT ON ALL MODELS

PORTABLE TV
FREE STANDS WITH MOST MODELS
20 Models From **\$69⁹⁵**

STEREO CLOSE-OUTS —
Danish Walnut, Contemporary, Early American & Italian Furniture Styles

The KENDELL
SOLID STATE FM-AM, FM STEREO
• Multiplex Radio • 8 Speakers
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\$259⁰⁰
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EASY TERMS ★ **REVOLVING CHARGE** ★

Tax Pressure Forces Closer Municipal Ties

Local Government Panel Opposes Bonding for Current Expenses

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Increased pressure on the tax base is forcing greater cooperation between local governments and better coordination between their agencies coupled with this is a need for greater public awareness of the problems besetting the business which local government represents.

This was the consensus of thought running through discussions of four government leaders on a panel on local government, by the Outagamie County Democratic Party at the First National Bank in Appleton Thursday night.

Panelists were Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha chairman, Russell De La Hunt, a Kaukauna supervisor on the Outagamie County Board, Kenneth Sager, Appleton Board of Education, and Appleton Ald. Roy Pfeiffer. Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, was moderator.

All seemed to hint that future tax resources may come from service chargebacks to and by municipalities and counties as pressure mounts on existing tax resources.

Lack of Concern
All lamented the lack of public concern about government functions and operations.

De La Hunt said the county's financial problem was one of keeping in step until reaching its predicted potential as part of the Fox Valley growth.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, pointed out that he had been informed that the samples were collected when the mills were shut down.

Billings stated that the paper mills had been open to members of the DRD during the tests and representatives had been on hand when the chemical analysis was made.

Besides, he stated, it would be difficult to shut down the mills every Wednesday.

Other water samplings at individual mills were taken by mill employees but the results were analyzed by the state laboratories. A DRD spokesman said the mills couldn't ascertain the quality of the samples since the biological oxygen demand tests take five days.

Billings claimed the paper industry placed a number of scientists and engineers at the disposal of the DRD for the tests and added that this had saved the state considerable tax dollars.

If it wasn't for the data supplied by the mills, the information in the DRD report "would be very sparse," Billings stated.

CLINTONVILLE — The Mod-ern Short Story, an English class which was scheduled by the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Division of Extension Service, has been cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.

S. W. Krostue, city attorney mentioned the class was scheduled at the Clintonville Senior High School.

Paper Industry Denies Poor Water Samples

State Claims Tests Conducted When Mills Are Closed

Charges that the paper mills had taken unrepresentative samples in assisting the Division of Resource Development (DRD) in its study of pollution along the Fox River were denied by a representative of the State Advisory Committee to the Paper Industry.

Richard Billings, who heads the pollution abatement program at Kimberly-Clark Corporation, objected to the inferences made during Thursday's pollution hearings.

Several persons had accused the DRD to explain its sampling techniques and when a representative admitted that some data had been collected by paper mill employees, they said it would have been possible for firms to test the river under favorable conditions.

Conducted Tests
The DRD admitted the mills had sampled and conducted their own tests at five areas along with lower Fox. This was done every Wednesday morning from June to September.

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to continue for six more weeks. Goodyear annually conducts tire tests in the area. (Laib Photo)

15 Killed in Accidents During 1967

Record Death Toll on Calumet Roads

CHILTON — Calumet County considerably higher in 1967, town, 24; Charlestown, 21; Chilton, 33; New Holstein, 49; and too fast for conditions, 41. Villages recorded are Hilbert, 13, and Stockbridge 5. The towns of Brillion, Chilton and Harrison each recorded two fatalities, and the village of Stockbridge, one.

The total number of arrests made in 1967 was 370 compared with 392 in 1966. Warnings in 1967 were 370, a decrease of 119 from 1966.

Spending violations rated high officer and a member of the state transportation department. among the arrests with 160, state transportation department.

County police investigated 337 rural accidents and 17 in urban areas. Male drivers involved totaled 433 and female drivers, 99. The greatest number of county accidents were on state highways, 213, with town roads second and county trunks third.

Accidents were frequent in open country, with a total of 236. There were 85 at highway intersections and 26 on village streets.

By Age Groups
Statistics compiled by Traffic Police Victor Juno showed the number of accidents by ages of drivers involved, as follows: 194 in the 16-20 age range; 21 to 25 years, 84; 26 to 30 years, 43.

Drivers 71 to 79 years of age had nine accidents while 76 to 80 and 81 to 85 age groups had one each.

Twenty-nine accidents happened during the one-hour period from 4 to 5 p.m. and 28 between 12 and 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday were days listed as having the largest number of accidents.

Areas in the county, according to towns, were led in number of accidents by the Town of Harrison with a total of 123, due mainly to the fact that the bulk of traffic moves through this area, according to Juno. Although high in accidents, it was low in fatalities. The Town of Woodville had the most deaths with 5, although it had the smallest number of accidents of any town with 17.

Town Accidents
Accidents in other towns are as follows: Brillion, 32; Brother-ton, 21; Chilton, 33; New Holstein, 49; and too fast for conditions, 41.

Police Chief Dan Albeydill shows. A car-truck crash in December at Chestnut and S. Madison took two lives and a one-car smashup, on E. Main in October resulted in the death of the driver.

Albeydill's report also shows the upswing was general with accidents and injuries. There were 130 accidents during 1967, compared with 111 the previous year. Injuries totaled 36, compared with 23 in 1966.

Nab 166 Speeders
A total of 237 arrests was made in the city with 166 for speeding. Too fast for conditions led to 17 arrests and inattentive driving, 12. Fines collected for traffic violations amounted to \$5,025 compared with \$6,729 in 1966.

Other statistics in the traffic department showed hours worked, 8,588 and miles traveled, 42,359; warnings, 679; investigations 1,982, parking tickets 193.

Albeydill said that in 1967 there were investigations involving 175 juveniles with 18 turned over to Juvenile Court. Twenty-two were on probation or parole and were referred to the Department of Health and Social Services.

Of the juvenile arrests, petty theft rated highest with 42 violations; vandalism, 25, liquor laws, 28, receiving stolen property rated next. Other violations were two burglaries, four auto thefts, five assaults, five arson, 16 disorderly conduct, 13 other offenses, three curfew violations and nine runaways.

While 40 went to court, the rest of the juveniles arrested were turned over to their parents and restitution was made for any damages, according to Albeydill.

Calvin L. Spice, former Outagamie County sheriff and now undersheriff, was elected to a one-year term Thursday as president of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association which concluded a three-day convention at Milwaukee.

Spice, a former Kaukauna policeman and later an Outagamie County traffic patrolman, before becoming sheriff in 1962, moved to the presidency after holding the post of first vice president. He replaced Brown County Sheriff Norbert Froehlich.

Other officers elected at the final day of the conference were Columbia County Sheriff Vearn Golz, vice president; Chief Deputy James Cardinal of Chippewa County, secretary; and Pepin County Sheriff Roger Britton, treasurer.

The association will have its mid-summer conference June 11 and 12 at Wisconsin Dells.

Duane Sommer to Head Dale Zion
DALE — Duane Sommer, elder of the Zion United Church of Christ, was named to serve as president of the church council for the coming year during the recent annual church meeting.

Paul Porter was elected an elder and Dieck Dalm and Gordon Sommer deacons for three years. Retiring from church council were Donald Coenen, elder and past president, and Wesley La Fortune, deacon.

There were four baptisms, two marriages and two deaths during the past year.

Rice stated the condition of the lake bottom was "surprising" because of the historic accumulation of industrial and municipal wastes along with Lake Winnebago.

It won't be changed immediately, he added.

When questioned whether the

More Accidents

Three Traffic Deaths A Record in Chilton

CHILTON — With three deaths on city streets, 1967 will go down as the city's worst in history from a traffic standpoint. The annual report of Police Chief Dan Albeydill shows.

A car-truck crash in December at Chestnut and S. Madison took two lives and a one-car smashup, on E. Main in October resulted in the death of the driver.

Albeydill's report also shows the upswing was general with accidents and injuries. There were 130 accidents during 1967, compared with 111 the previous year. Injuries totaled 36, compared with 23 in 1966.

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Baby-Sitting Clinic Planned

Jaycettes Schedule Four Sessions At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The third annual baby-sitting clinic will be sponsored by the Jaycettes from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays in the Little Theater of the senior high school beginning Feb. 26.

Chairman will be Mrs. Larry Wendt and Mrs. Robert Chagnon will handle publicity.

The first session will teach handling and feeding the small child to eight months, and care of the toddler from eight months to two years of age. On March 4, students will attend with their mothers who will be the speakers. The students also will learn to entertain children two to eight years old. On March 11, home, fire and personal safety will be taught, first aid, and prevention of illness; and March 18, a movie will be shown and there will be review, discussion and tests.

The clinic is open to girls and boys 13 years of age and older. Refreshments will be served after each session.

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New London's Memorial

Plans Finalized for Dr. Pfeifer Shelter

NEW LONDON — Plans for the Dr. Pfeifer Park Memorial Shelter fund drive were finalized at Thursday's Jaycee meeting.

In connection with the drive, the Jaycees announced they would be conducting a "radio day" on WDLX one Saturday afternoon in February. Money obtained from merchants for advertising will be added to the Pfeifer fund.

The Jaycees will obtain, write and present the advertising over the radio and present the entire broadcasting program for the event.

In other business Wolfe, Roger Pitt and William Spencer were named to a nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be presented to the membership in writing 30 days prior to the March election date.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 because of the New London Booster Club's "Texas Cow Girls" basketball game on the regular meeting date.

Assessment for 1967 real estate amounted to \$1,653.55 and \$252.531 for personal property for a total of \$1,906.088.

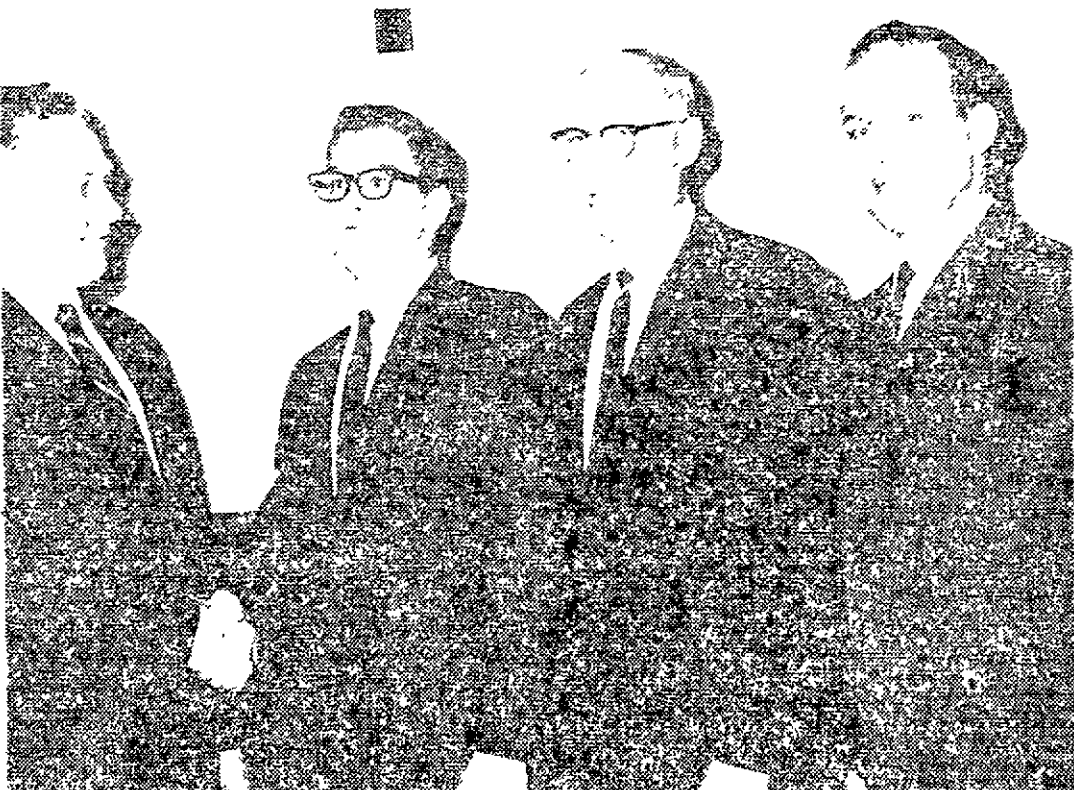
Local school tax totaled \$38,581 and Vocational, Adult and Technical Education District 1 \$1,281 was billed taxpayers and the balance made up of surplus funds. County taxes were \$8,766 and state assessments, \$469.

Village taxes were composed of vocational school levy, \$432; handicapped children, \$21, and Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10, \$7.

Final year of sewage assessments amounted to \$4,370 with interest of \$276 for a total of \$4,646. Delinquent utility service charges for sewage are \$40. Weed cutting amounted to \$7.

Tax credit on real estate is \$1,490 and on line A, \$1,860.

Card Party Series
NOVARINO — A series of four Sunday night card parties will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Prizes will be awarded.



Kiwanis District Governor Glenn Stegemann, Two Rivers, left, was present to install new officers of the Chilton Kiwanis Club. Officers are, from left, Don Gonzo, president; Lyle Kurtz, first vice president, and Dan Albeydill, second vice president. (Connors Photo)

Tentative Selection Of Process Server Stirrs New Debate

Sheriff Wanted Man Who Could Help With Investigative Duties

The off and on debate be-years old. He said he wanted a twen the Outagamie County younger man so the process Board's law enforcement com- server could be trained to help mtee and Sheriff Norbert with investigative and other Marx over manpower needs in police duties when the need the sheriff's department was arose. Marx told the committee renewed Friday during discus- it was too difficult to train an sion over the hiring of a process- older man.

The process server will be hired under a two-year contract, ing the morning, was left unre- solved at the conclusion of the committee meeting late Friday afternoon when Marx was in- formed that the committee, by a 4-1 secret-ballot vote, ap- proved the hiring of a process server who reportedly has had no previous police experience. The committee declined to officially identify the process server until final details are worked out as to his hiring. Committeemen indicated the successful applicant, should he receive final approval, probably would be named Monday.

The debate which has been blowing hot and cold for some months, was kindled anew Fri- day when the law enforcement committee told Marx that under the resolution allowing the hir- ing of the county's first sheriff's department-based process serv- er, the job holder would be limited to the serving of legal papers and could not be used to handle investigative duties as had been anticipated by the sheriff.

Wanted Young Man

In past months, while the job of process server was being considered and applicants were being screened, Marx repeatedly said he wanted the job to go to a man not more than 40 or 45

Wittenberg Tips Rosholt Pins, Forfeits Help Produce 24-22 Non-Loop Victory

WITTENBERG — Two pins and two forfeits enabled Wittenberg to edge out Rosholt grapp- lers in a non-conference wrest- ling match here Thursday eve- ning, 24-22.

Wittenberg next travels to Marion Thursday night, Jan. 25. The results by weight class: 95 pound — Robin Harvey, W. de- cisioned Jim Kurzewski, 8-1. 103 pound — Jim Krumrie, W. forfeit.

112 pound — Clarence Stanzysk, R. defeated Norbert Zynda, W. 3-0.

120 pound — Sam Bushman, W. de- cisioned Leroy Richter, R. 5-2.

127 pound — Duane Gunders- son, W. pinned Chester Yenter, R. 1-15.

133 pound — Gary Karpinski, R. de- cisioned Jeff Long, W. 8-0.

138 pound — Tom Tushkowski, R. de- cisioned Wally Rosmary- nowski, W. 7-2.

145 pound — Jin Kinkel, W. de- cisioned Tom Bushman, R. 3-1.

154 pound — Cliff Groshek, W. pinned Norbert Kozikowski, R. 5-15.

165 pound — Jim Banks, W. forfeit.

180 pound — Don Schmidt, W. pinned Dave Richter, R. 1-15.

Heavyweight — Norbert Wierzb, R. de- cisioned Gary Hall, W. 5-2.

Golden Hour Lanes Claims First Place in New London Pin Loop

NEW LONDON — Golden Hour Lanes claimed undisputed first place in the Good Fellow- ship League at Golden Hour Lanes as it swept three games from Norbs Foods while the two top challengers were paired against each other.

Skyway Bar took two of three games from Larsen's Bar to deadlock the two teams for second place with 7-2 marks.

Golden Hour Lanes had a 977 team game and posted a 2,572 series. All top scores were turned in by Golden Hour team members paced by Vic Ker- sten's 570 series. Ron Block had a 560, while Art Gotschalk posted a 245-554.

Tom Radtke finished with a 586 for high series in the Men's Regular League. Other honor- aries were Butch Regel 545 and Wally Braun 215.

Bev Danke took top honors in the Fremont Ladies League with a 198 game and 521 series. Hazel Schroeder rolled a 476 for high series in the Thursday night ladies league. Liz Koehler posted a 189 and 475 series.

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Leading Cheers for the Marion seventh and eighth grade Wildcat basketball team are, kneeling, from left, Roxanne Schoen, Jill Brandenburg, and Connie Hintz. Standing, same order, are Monica Bohr, Mary Ann Daley and Pat Mehler. (Brandenburg Photo)

Algoma Quint Comets Tip Indians Wins, 103-71, Marion, I-S '5s' Over Seymour

Algoma Quint Comets Tip Indians Wins, 103-71, Marion, I-S '5s' Over Seymour

ALGOMA — Algoma hit the century mark for the second time this season and posted a 103-71 victory over Seymour in Northeastern Wisconsin Conference action Friday night.

Jim Hafeman and Jeff Corroy hit 23 and 20 points, respectively, for the Wolves while Dennis Murphy hit 23 for Seymour.

Algoma is 7-3 in the NEW while Seymour's record now stands at 3-7.

SEYMOUR (12 17 21 21 — 71) Murphy 11 1 2; Henn 0 2 0; Mory 9 0 1; King 6 1 4; Tremel 1 0 4; Stephani 1 2 2; Lathrup 1 1 5; Larum 1 0 1; Gorges 1 0 0; Powles 1 0 0. Totals 32-7-19.

ALGOMA (18 30 27 28 — 103) Corroy 8 4 1; De Meuse 7 3 2; Eggert 5 2 1; Hafeman 7 9 3; Laurent 5 0 2; Raether 1 0 1; Sell 2 0 0; Miller 1 1 1; Reinert 1 0 0; Moede 3 4 1 Totals 40-23-13.

Priest Will Speak at Manawa PTA Meeting

MANAWA — Guest speaker at the next Parent Teacher Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school home economics room will be the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville.

Father Koszarek will speak on the progress of the Waupaca County Mental Health Advisory Committee, of which he is a member.

Sewage Report Defied

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Friday charged that the City of Appleton has been reporting inaccurate figures to the state on the effectiveness of its sewage treatment plant in removing suspended solids from the effluence.

Testifying at a public hearing being conducted by the state Division of Resource Development on pollution in the Fox River, Bubolz said an investigation by planning commission hydrologists showed the plant to be 75 per cent effective in removing suspended solids while reports going to the state indicated the plant was 84 per cent effective.

Bubolz was one of six to testify at the hearing which closed at 11 a.m. today. Others offering testimony were Reinhold Vogt, president, Combined Paper Mill. Combined Locks; William Nelson, director of research and development for Green Bay Packaging Co.; Marti Lundstrom, mill manager for American Can Co. at Green Bay; Steve Brun, president of the Paper Mill Workers union at Kimberly; and V. J. Muench, a retired Green Bay attorney.

In terms of efforts made to solve pollution problems, "In- dustry has looked like saints compared to municipalities," Bubolz said.

Five Shortcomings He said the investigation of the Appleton treatment plant in September disclosed five shortcomings. These were (1) inadequate capacity, (2) inoperative and obsolete equip- ment, (3) non-compliance with safety standards, (4) inac- curate metering systems and,



Bubolz

polluting the headwaters of Bear Creek which flows into the Wolf River.

Francis Kueler, Appleton director of public works, asked Bubolz if he was aware the city had hired engineering consultants to study plant improvements and that Apple- ton was participating in a Council of Governments study on solid waste disposal.

Bubolz said he was aware of the study being done on the sewage treatment plant and that there "had been talk for a long time" on a solid waste disposal study.

The regional planning commission chairman contended that statements made Thurs- day that water quality of the Fox River actually had not deteriorated over the last 15 years were false. He said figures have shown that the coliform count of water treated by Appleton for drinking purposes has increased sub- stantially since 1950 and that the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant pumped raw sewage into Little Lake Butte des Morts while building its secondary treatment plant.

"Appleton is not treating water," Bubolz said. "It is treating sewage" at its water treatment plant.

Bren said members of his union were interested in clean water but also were concern- ed over the future of their jobs. He said he believed the proposed water standards were fair but urged that paper companies be given sufficient time to comply with the water laws.

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Tough Conduct Code Near For State College Youths

Plymouth Tops Chilton, 70-60

Tigers' Lead Erased, Foes Pour in 47

PLYMOUTH — Chilton High School's Tigers fell victim to the lines are physical obstruction or "turn about is fair play" adage interference with campus activi- ties through noise or sit-ins, a 47-point second half to notch a blocking of campus traffic and infringement on the rights of other students and faculty members, and picketing or demonstrating with signs using obscene language or considered a hazard to other persons.

Chilton seemed on its way to its first conference victory of the season in the first half as they coasted to a 30-15 margin late in the second period. A last-minute spurt by the hosts cut the Tiger margin to 32-23 at the half.

A 27-point outburst by Ply- mouth in the third-period over- hauled Chilton and put the winners in the lead at 59-49 at the end of the quarter.

The Panthers continued to hold the hot hand in the final canto as they outscored the Tigers by a 20-11 margin to make the final, 70-60.

Gerry Preder paced the Ply- mouth attack with 20 points and was assisted by Scott Richards, and Bob Kreisa with 18 and 15 points respectively. Nick Schneider canned 20 counters for the Tigers and Steve Bruck- ner added 18.

PLYMOUTH (11-12-27-20—70) Preder 8 4 4; Hellestad 1 0 3; Kausmann 3 2 4; Kreisa 5 5 2; Richards 7 4 1; Bournoville 1 1 3; Krahn 1 2 2; Totals 26 18 21.

CHILTON (21-11-17-11—60) Lintner 1 2 5; Schneider 9 2 5; Daun 2 1 4; Stecker 0 1 2; Scheweide 1 0 3; Hauser 1 0 0; Bruckner 6 6 4; Flemming 4 0 2; Totals 24 12 25.

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Regents Vote Restrictive Prohibitions Into Their Bylaws

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A tough student conduct code for the state university system came within a technicality of going into effect Thursday as the Board of Regents of State Universities voted into their bylaws the code initially accepted in December.

Prohibited under the guide- lines are physical obstruction or "turn about is fair play" adage interference with campus activi- ties through noise or sit-ins, a 47-point second half to notch a blocking of campus traffic and infringement on the rights of other students and faculty members, and picketing or demonstrating with signs using obscene language or considered a hazard to other persons.

Product of a study committee formed by the regents after riots rocked several state uni- versity campuses last spring, the code will become effective if

two regents absent from the meeting agree to waive a board rule which requires one month's notice of the adoption of a proposed bylaw.

No Opposition The action of the regents came without opposition, al- though Mrs. Mary Williams, Stevens Point, refused to vote on the proposal, saying that she had lacked time to study the proposition.

She agreed to waive the required one month's notice, however, concurring that the action of the regents would not be changed at a special meeting called to approve the code.

The speedy action of the regents is in contrast to the difficulties confronting the Uni- versity of Wisconsin Board of Regents as they attempt to deal with such activities in the face of sometimes violent and ob- structive student demon- strations on their campuses in opposition to the Vietnam war.

The state university code re- peats the system's commit- ment to student rights and due process, but warns that it has an equal duty to protect the educa- tional purposes of the campuses.

It confers upon university presidents the power to tempo- rarily suspend students accus- ed of misconduct while await- ing disciplinary proceedings against them.

State, Federal Laws The new code specifically ap- plies university sanctions against students guilty of viola- tions of state and federal laws, as well as university rules and regulations.

In other action, the regents heard a report that WSU-Stevens Point is continuing its efforts to gain approval for the creation of a forestry major at the campus, in the face of staff opposition from the Coordinat- ing Council for Higher Educa- tion.

"It now looks like we are going to be able to salvage the major," said Regent Roy Kopp of Platteville, as he reported that a request for a thorough review of the CCHE staff report would be made at the March meeting of the higher educa- tional board.

Not Needed The CCHE staff, after a six- month study of requests for new forestry programs at Stevens Point and at the UW in Mad- ison, recommended that both requests be refused. Wisconsin needs no formal forestry educa- tion program on the undergrad- uate level, an advisory commit- tee told the CCHE.

Kopp said that Kenneth Greenquist, Racine, UW regent president, had joined him in attempting to persuade fellow CCHE members to balk at the staff report.

State aid programs currently help pay the out-of-state tuition costs for Wisconsin students who travel to obtain an educa- tion in forestry, but educators backing the new programs maintain that the system is unfair. Students who become acquainted with forestry while enrolled in Wisconsin schools cannot enter the field without leaving the state, they argue.

Primary basis for the Coordi- nating Council staff recommen- dation was the agreement that a shortage of foresters with bach- elors degrees does not exist in the state or nation.

Auxiliary to Aid In 2 Projects At Clintonville CLINTONVILLE — The Til- son-Strehlow-Klitz American Le- sion Post No. 63 Auxiliary voted to again sponsor the Easter Seal project with Mrs. Milford Etheridge in charge. The group also will assist in sponsoring a girl for Badger Girls State this summer.

Plans were made for a bake sale sometime in February, with the proceeds to be used for purchasing kitchen equipment. Mrs. Etheridge reported that Christopher Holm, Marlin Horn- 5-482 Butternut coupons were burg. Norman Kroll, Eugene turned in for Christmas gifts for Kunst. Carson Mael, Roger needy children, and asked that Metzger, Donald Pearson, Ever- ette Sannes and Frank Urban, coupons for the next Christmas collection.

Mrs. Etheridge, Department of Wisconsin civil defense chair- man, talked on the total pro- gram.

Lunch was served by Mrs. R. E. Knister, chairman, Mrs. Otto Schellien, Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. Clarence Zachow.

Charlesburg Club Has New Secretary CHARLESBURG — Mrs. John Muellenbach was elected secre- tary of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Charles Church at its annual meeting in the church hall, Tuesday evening. She re- places Mrs. George Nisler.

Plans of the annual trip were discussed.

Christus Church Slates Meeting In Clintonville CLINTONVILLE — Christus Lutheran Church will have its annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the parish hall.

Nominated for council posi- tions are Raymond Brockhaus, Douglas Frost, Norman Hitzke, Christopher Holm, Marlin Horn- 5-482 Butternut coupons were burg. Norman Kroll, Eugene turned in for Christmas gifts for Kunst. Carson Mael, Roger needy children, and asked that Metzger, Donald Pearson, Ever- ette Sannes and Frank Urban, coupons for the next Christmas collection.

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Mrs.

Authorities Find Teen-Ager At 2:30 a.m.; Needs Guidance

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Diane (age 16) asked if she could spend the night at her friend's home. She and the girl have been very close for several years and they have slept at each other's homes many times. In the past, so I gave her a permission, without thinking much about it.

At 2:30 in the morning I got a call from the juvenile authorities. Diane was picked up in the

guidance programs and if a girl ever needed guidance, you does.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday a friend was in our home and we were discussing food. Our teen-ager was present and he voiced a strong dislike for a certain casserole dish. The friend said it was one of her favorites and she couldn't understand why he didn't care for it since everyone she knew complimented her whenever she served it.

Tonight our family was invited to this friend's home for dinner. I could scarcely believe my eyes when she brought out that much-discussed casserole as her main course. Our teen-ager said it looked good but he didn't care for any. The hostess's own children were served hot dogs, which indicated that they didn't care for the casserole, either. Our son was not offered a hot dog.

When we left the hostess turned to me and said, "Someone slipped up when it came to teaching your son manners. Imagine turning down the main course!"

Do you feel the boy should have choked it down just to be polite? — Eureka

DEAR EUREKA: Your son should have taken a small portion of the main course and left it on his plate.

The hostess's manners left much to be desired, however. She should have offered the boy a hot dog when he passed up the casserole and said no more about it.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50

cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

Sheinwold

Important Story Must Come First

Accurate defense sometimes depends on knowing how many cards your partner holds in a suit, and sometimes on how high those cards are. If he cannot tell both stories at once, your partner must decide which message is more important.

When West led the four of hearts a few months ago in the annual European Team Championships, declarer put up dummy's ace. East didn't know

North dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH

K 7

A 10

Q 10 7 5

10 8 5 3 2

WEST

10 6 5 2

J 7 5 4

8 2

A K 9

EAST

A J 9 8 3

9 8 6 2

J 9 6

4

SOUTH

Q 4

K Q 3

A K 4 3

Q J 7 6

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 4

whether to say that he had poor hearts or that he had four of them. For some obscure reason he decided that the count was important and he therefore played the six of hearts, beginning a high-low to show an even number of cards in the suit.

Declarer led a club from dummy and played the queen from his hand. West won with the king of clubs and led another heart, assuming that his partner's signal had been encouraging and that East therefore held the queen of hearts.

Makes Game

Now declarer could not be beaten. He won with the queen of hearts and led the jack of clubs to force out the ace. Even if the defenders switched to spades, South was sure to take 10 tricks.

East should have played the discouraging device of hearts at the first trick. The count was less likely to be important than the message that East could not encourage a heart continuation.

West would then shift to a spade on winning his first club, and the defenders would defeat the contract with two clubs and four spades.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 7 H-A 10 D-Q 10 7 5 C-10 8 5 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diamond.

Show a suit of your own rather than raise partner's minor suit.

(Copyright, 1968)

Landers

alley behind her friend's house. She was wearing a silk nightgown and had a blanket wrapped around her. Diane was with a boy I have asked her not to go with any more.

When I went down to the police station to get Diane I was so upset I couldn't think straight. They left her off with a scolding, but I took all her privileges away — dating, phone, friends, allowance.

Now I have found that she was there by accident. On one hand I feel I am being too strict. On the other hand, I didn't raise my daughter to be in the alley at 2:30 in the morning. What is your advice?

— Don't Know

DEAR DON'T: I can't imagine what sort of accident would justify a 16-year-old girl being in an alley (in her nightgown yet) at 2:30 in the morning.

This girl needs more than restrictions. She needs counseling and I hope you will see to it that she gets it. Most high schools have excellent

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

How do you remove the gummy substance they use on the back of adhesive-backed plastic paper?

Sometimes when I patch it or cover something with it, I find a

Heloise

year or two later that it shrinks a quarter of an inch or so.

The dirt and dust makes the adhesive turn black or brown and looks awful.

Bertie

Dear Bertie:

You won't believe it and at first I didn't either but... About the most inexpensive thing you can buy will remove it with no effort. It's kerosene!

I poured some on an old piece of toweling. Then wiped the patched places on the adhesive-backed plastic on my outdoor furniture where it had shrunk and left the substance. I got every one of those marks off.

This plastic does not shrink often, or very much, but you must overlap or allow a little in case it does. I haven't seen any brand that doesn't eventually shrink a tiny bit, especially if it's exposed to temperature changes.

So, Bertie, go to the filling station, being sure to take a proper metal container, and buy a half-gallon of kerosene.

Cleaning fluid or turpentine works, too, but sometimes removes varnish or dissolves paint.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Cut-off feet of nylon hose make wonderful bags for moth crystals to thimbuck in your closet or wardrobe.

Hang these near the top of the closet as the fumes go downward and leave a fresh, protective odor.

Ovaline

Dear Heloise:

We are in an old furnished apartment, but thank goodness we have no bugs.

After I go shopping with hubby, we empty grocery bags and cardboard boxes. I shake them in the middle of the floor to see if we brought visitors along... if so, I obliterate them immediately.

Mrs. H. H.

Dear Heloise:

I use a plastic colander from our kitchen to hold all our hair curlers. It is large enough to hold all sizes and types.

You also will find that the curler sticks, bobby pins or

clips never fall through the holes in the colander — they always seem to lie in the basket in a horizontal position.

It's light and easy to keep clean, too.

Tommy

Dear Heloise:

As a part-time, self-taught painter, I find frozen dinner trays, as well as plastic lids from coffee cans or margarine tubs are better than a conventional artist's palette.

They are just deep enough so they hold the few drops of painting solvent needed to keep the paint workable.

Many times I have to delay work on a picture for my job or housework, but I can usually restore the paint. I continue work with the same colors by adding the turpentine and oil.

Very helpful when I get the urge to paint.

E. M.

(Copyright, 1968)

Call No. 464 Charter No. 15580 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 30, 1967. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 240,186.47
2. United States Government obligations	787,595.87
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	77,337.23
5. Other Securities	248,250.00
7. Loans and discounts	1,025,264.06
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	44,089.14
11. Other assets	21,505.58
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,444,228.35

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 924,321.44
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	745,992.54
15. Deposits of United States Government	13,828.96
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	177,022.19
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	178,365.45
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,039,530.58
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,123,538.04
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 915,992.54
24. Other liabilities	30,882.63
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,070,413.21

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 150,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	
27. Surplus	125,000.00
28. Undivided profits	98,815.14
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 373,815.14
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,444,228.35

MEMORANDA

32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$1,971,609.62
33. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,050,289.09
34. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	5,518.41
35. Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	781.15

I, Joan S. Barkholtz, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joan S. Barkholtz

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Harold C. Adams

Byron J. Albrecht

Gerald E. Hoffman

Directors

Young Hobby Club

2 Easy-to-Do Fun Projects Made of Ice Cream Cartons

BY CAPPY DICK

The squat cartons that contain arated from each other, yet in ice cream have at least two an upright position. In the other other uses of interest to boys case, the holes will support the and girls. For one thing, such a stems of the fresh flowers.

Figure 2. For the other, the be changed from time to time carton can become a holder for to keep the flowers as fresh as fresh flowers as in Figure 3.

In each case, the lid of the No water is needed when the carton must continue to be used carton is used as a brush and small holes must be punch- holder.

ed into it as in Figure 1. In one Decorations can be applied to case, these holes will serve to the outside of the carton with fun for every boy and girl!

Decorate Outside

PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

More Style and Quality!
Wider Selection!

Everyday Low, Low Prices!

It's Not Yours 'Til You Like It!

SPECTACULARS

Sunday Only

- Items on sale for ONE DAY ONLY at the Budget Center!
- HURRY! Quantities are Limited! Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Mink Trim Suede Coats
Sunday Only! **54⁸⁸**
Fashion right Suzy Wong mink trimmed suede coat in choice of antelope or brown. Sizes 8-18.
Budget Coats and Suits — Budget Center Only

Oriental Style Pajamas, Robe
Pajamas **1⁵⁹** Pr. Robe and Case **\$2**
Oriental brocade pajamas and matching travel robe in choice of gold, blue or coral; sizes S-M-L.
Budget Lingerie — Budget Center Only

Men's Cotton Crew Socks
Sunday Only! **3 Pr. 75^c**
Famous Wigwam brand first quality close outs. Ideal for school or sports wear. Sizes 10-13.
Men's Budget Furnishings — Budget Center Only

Cotton Net Dishcloths
Sunday Only! **2^c** Ea.
Absorbent and lint free dishcloths in large 14x15 size. Good for multiple household uses.
Budget Domestic — Budget Center Only

Argus Slide Projector
Sunday Only! **29⁸⁸**
Famous Argus 500 watt projector needs no magazines. Just drop in a stack of any 35mm or Instamatic slides.
Cameras — Budget Center Only

Kreskins ESP Game
Sunday Only! **\$1**
A fascinating game where the players explore the intriguing world of extrasensory perception.
Toys — Budget Center Only

Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster
Sunday Only! **14⁴³**
The slim styled space saver automatic toaster is perfect for crowded counters and tables. Model AT85.
Small Electrics — Budget Center Only

Basketball Goal Set
Sunday Only! **5⁷⁷**
Stylish for the active young All-American. Composition covered basketball and orange no-tie net.
Sporting Goods — Budget Center Only

Light Dimmer Switch
Sunday Only! **5⁹³**
Convenient push on control can be used up to 600 watts. Perfect for use in dining room.
Hardware — Budget Center Only

Budget Center Open Sunday 12 to 6!

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 9:30

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bad Manners Justifiable?

Eartha Kitt's outburst at Mrs. Lyndon Johnson at what had been up to then a polite luncheon for 50 women at the White House may have been bad manners but she had a lot of facts going for her.
Miss Kitt charged that "the main reason we have juvenile delinquency is because young people and their parents are angry about high taxes and the war. Americans don't know why" we are fighting. Young people are alienated, she said, because "they can't get to you and they can't get to the President and so they rebel in the streets."

Crisis in International Finance

The new austerity program in Great Britain, announced by Prime Minister Wilson this week, is a surprise to no one. Labor Government spokesmen have been predicting the expected cuts for some time. But it is a blow nevertheless, especially to the United States.
Last summer Great Britain published its plan to withdraw all military forces from the Far East by 1974. There was concern over the fate of Singapore and Malaysia and how much the United States would have to add to its forces in the Pacific to provide defense. England also announced plans to withdraw some forces from Europe but an involved deal was worked out so that cooperation among the United States, West Germany and England would cut back on the pound drain in England. That cooperation began to disappear, however, when President Johnson decided he was unable to extend West German credit as requested by former Chancellor Erhart. Some 30,000 American troops were subsequently withdrawn. And now England has cancelled the billion dollar order for 50 American F-111 planes which were supposed to be in part the reward for permitting England to build some of our naval ships, a privilege tossed out by Congress.

The other British efforts to reduce spending are primarily at home. Some aspects of the welfare state will be changed with fees for prescriptions, a wiping out of free milk for secondary school pupils, and a lower limit on the construction of new public housing. The minimum age for leaving school will stay at 15, no more civil servants will be hired and secondary road building will be slashed. Some of the brunt of the burden will fall on those less able to withstand economic pressures.
But for the United States, the entire British economic plight should mean an extensive review of our own financial situation and international commitments. President Johnson gave an indication of this when he moved to restrict travel outside the Western hemisphere and ordered a \$100 million cut-back in foreign economic aid. The real drain is coming from our vast military commitments abroad. This is not to say that we wouldn't have problems if the war stopped tomorrow and there would probably be extensive moves for increased domestic spending which could threaten our economy. But the costs of the war in Vietnam — and the other military costs such as our aid to Taiwan's military forces, our military aid to Korea, involved financial arrangements whereby Japan sells goods to Vietnam only we pay the bill and protect Japan — and

Back to Bimini for Powell

Students at the University of California in Los Angeles learned a lesson the hard way this week when they sponsored a campus talk by Adam Clayton Powell. They guaranteed him \$1,250 for his appearance but that was supposed to cover his expenses. Powell stayed at a plush motel, charged drinks and meals and left the students with a \$500 unpaid motel bill.
The students should not have been too surprised. After all Powell was removed

Looking Backward
Editor Ryan's Quip Goes National

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 1, 1868.
"Your money or your wood," quoted from The Crescent, is going the grand rounds of the Press. East as well as West
This wide diffusion ought to bring us in an awful pile of wood or a moderate lot of stamps — counterfeit or otherwise!
Shouldn't wonder, at all.
A whopper of a fish — Muscalonge — was speared in Butte des Morts, up the river, and was sent south by Theo. W. Briggs. A far better present to receive that the yellor corn pup that came from Neenah, which was hardly fit for sausages!
"A wee splatherin' of rain", say for a matter of three days, would be most accept-

that we are increasingly being soothed with bland statements about making all efforts to seek peace when the evidence does not support them.
The group of women at the White House were concerned about juvenile delinquency and sincerely interested in finding ways to combat it. But if they ignore the effect the war is having in this country, the cynicism that has developed among the old and the young because of misleading information on the war, the credibility gap that means a growing lack of confidence in both the ability and the word of the President, then they are not facing up to the problem.
Discrimination, affluence, hypocrisy — sometimes in high places — all probably contribute to the current problems the young are experiencing. But the unexplained war is a factor, too, and if the only way to get that idea across is through bad manners, then so be it.

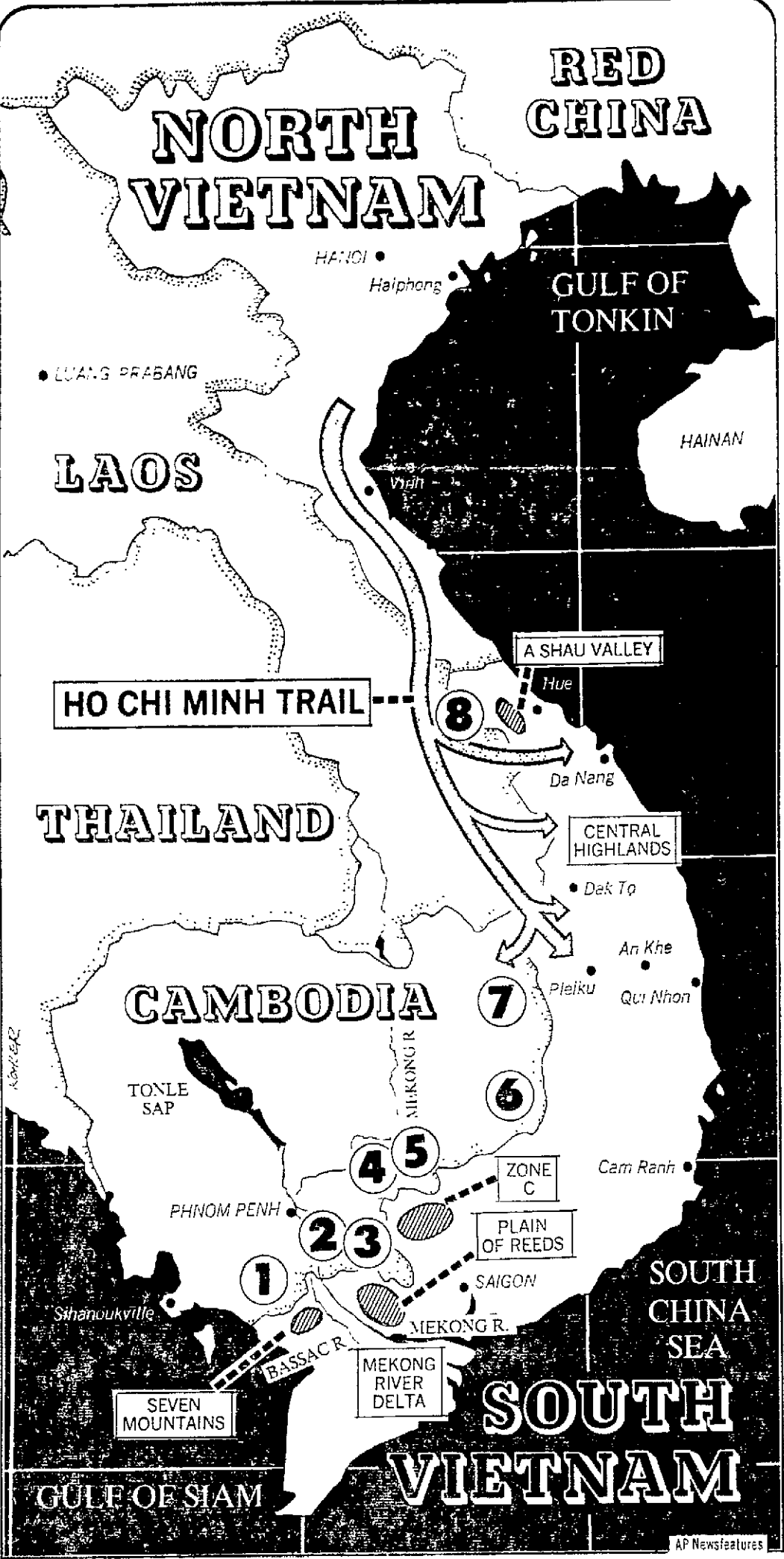
corruption so that American dollars are winding up in the accounts of foreigners in Swiss banks — are the major reasons for our unhealthy balance of payments deficit.
If communism is really such a military threat in the Pacific the struggle must be considered worth it. But all the evidence indicates that we fell into this war, not through a reasoned evaluation of the dangers and the relative merits of different types of governments in developing countries, but because of faulty information and hasty decisions. The main danger in the balance of payments deficit is not that they exist but that other nations, such as France, will continue to demand our gold. Without allies — and ours seem to be primarily those which we buy and pay for — the United States can also be in a precarious economic position.
Prime Minister Wilson told Parliament "until we are earning . . . a substantial surplus on overseas payments, we are unable internally or externally to do all the things which as a nation we would like to do. Abroad it means reassessing our role in the world and realistically limiting commitments and outgoings to our true capacity."

In urging American businessmen to organize to oppose the war, John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard, also requested a reassessment. "Now it can no longer be doubted that the American business and financial community faces a disaster of the most compelling proportions. The fruits of great and strenuous private effort and of the most carefully conceived public policy extending over the last several decades are about to be extinguished . . . Restricting imports will bring to an end a 35-year effort to eliminate both trade restrictions and their use as instruments of either internal policy or external aggression. Tight control of capital movements . . . will further and deeply impair the role of New York as an international money market . . . Restricting travel will directly affect American flag carriers and less directly will undermine American leadership in the field of international air transport . . . Clearly it must now be asked whether any gains from this conflict (Vietnam) could conceivably be worth the sacrifice in the orderly economic relationships so carefully elaborated over the last quarter century . . . No one in Washington has made any pretense of weighing this sacrifice . . ."
At the very least the British reassessment should mean a reassessment of our own before we start taking on the extra burdens discarded by the British.

from his seat in Congress for playing fast and loose with the taxpayers' money.
Powell had announced that he was going to spend the next six months talking about Black Power on college campuses across the country. But after his initial speech in Palo Alto he said he had the flu and took a plane back to his pad on Bimini Island in the Bahamas.
Students at other universities should now be forewarned.

able to this sin and drouth parched region
25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 16, 1943.
Appleton High School debaters were to appear at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting to debate the question of a post-war world government. E. John Goodrich was the coach and the debaters were Ben Rosenthal, Dan Garvey, Vera Tilly and JoAnn Donahue on the affirmative team in favor of a world government. Winifred Wood, William Younger, James Junge, June Gerbrz, Jean Gallaher and Janice Garvey on the negative team.
Grace Kaspar was chairman of the social meeting of the Commercial Club at Appleton High School. Serving with her on various committees were Joyce Durkee, Virginia Hed-

berg, Rita Lang, Mae Giesbers, Vione McCauley, Lois Feuerstein, Jean Oswalt, Earl Erlike, Marcie Coppens, Pat Schaefer and Geraldine Ruple.
William C. Pickett was to discuss first aid and physical education for grade school children at the meeting of the Edition Parent-Teacher Association.
10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958.
Donald Oudenhoven and Lloyd Hengel were named co-chairmen of the Valentine party for the Catholic War Veterans and its auxiliary at Kimberly. Mrs. Tony Oudenhoven and Mrs. Melvin Biese were auxiliary representatives on the committee.
Three Seymour Boy Scouts to receive their tenderfoot awards were Dan Huttie, Dick Farley and Lee Wittuhn.



CAMBODIAN SANCTUARIES

- 1—Infiltration points, supply and rest camps across from Seven Mountain area, with supplies apparently coming from Sihanoukville and Phnom Penh.
- 2—Supply points for infiltration down Mekong and Bassac Rivers.
- 3—Supply points, rest areas for operations in Plain of Reeds and Saigon.
- 4—Main camps opposite War Zone C, hard hit in last year's Operation Junction City, biggest of war.
- 5—Supply areas, rest camps parallel to Cambodian Highway 7, from which Loc Ninh and Bu Dop battles launched.
- 6—Supply and rest camp areas.
- 7—Main base areas for Central Highlands operations. (Lower circle base camp area supplied battle of Dak To.)
- 8—Laos camps, for supplies and protection of Ho Chi Minh trail.

Background Map
Cambodian, Laotian Borders Are Difficult for Troops to Patrol

BY GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — In the fall of 1967 the Communist command in Vietnam unleashed its new peripheral strategy of full-scale attacks from sanctuaries in Cambodia.
The ensuing bloody battles at Loc Ninh, Bu Dop, Dak To and elsewhere brought a heated response from U.S. Gen. William C. Westmoreland. He renewed to President Johnson his long-standing request for the right of "hot pursuit" into Cambodia.
The threatened spillover of the war into new territories raised new fears, notably in Congress, from those who saw the war threatening dangerous international complications. This was heightened when neutralist Cambodia's volatile Prince Norodom Sihanouk hinted he might call for Red Chinese volunteers if South Vietnamese or American troops violated his frontiers.

NO HOT PURSUIT
However, the prince later backed off this strident position and now, after talks with Chester Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India, has agreed to seek a buildup of the border guard and prevent incursions from South Vietnam, hopefully through a strengthening of the International Control Commission. Bowles told the prince the United States would not adopt a policy of "hot pursuit" of enemy troops into Cambodian territory.
The border crisis has been building since 1965 as the Viet Cong supply network gradually grew in Cambodia. The prince turned a blind eye and denied it completely. The United States, while protesting informally and making occasional leaks to the press, did little more.
At first American officers felt that the situation in Cambodia, and in Laos, could be handled by some unpublishized air raids and a few clandestine

Special Forces operations on the ground.
In Laos, along the most important segment of the Ho Chi Minh trail, this war has long since mushroomed. Almost as many air strikes hit the jungled Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos every day as hit North Vietnam. Operations by Special Forces troopers and Montagnard mercenaries are frequent. The fragmented Laotian regime — its paper "neutrality" guaranteed by the big powers — is in no position to protest. The present rulers in Vientiane don't want to protest anyway.
So the Laotian frontier, at least for the moment, presents minimal international complications. In addition, its 225-mile border with Vietnam is widely jungled and largely unpopulated.
It is significant that much of the 625-mile Cambodian border is similarly barren, sparsely populated and virtually unpatrolled by Sihanouk's small army.

disposed to interfere with either Viet Cong infiltrators or quick operations from Vietnam.
A province military administrator recently told newsmen with disarming frankness what he did when he found Viet Cong units in his area.
"We ask them to leave," he said.
And when American or South Vietnamese units come across?
"We just watch until they leave," he smiled.
Equally as serious as the frontier violations themselves is the Viet Cong use of Cambodia's highway network. Although it is done clandestinely, the Communists are moving tons of supplies and even men along the border highways.
In the far south the route is from the port of Sihanoukville to the provincial roads along the border. In the center, national Route 7 is used where it parallels the border opposite Tay Ninh Province and War Zone C. In the far north, supplies and men come down the Ho Chi Minh trail and then filter down national Route 13 paralleling the Mekong River. Side roads lead off to Red bases in the tri-border area — Cambodia-Laos-Vietnam — opposite the Central Highlands.

Wisconsin Report
Political Realities
Noted as Democrats
Seek Election Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — When a reporter discovered the other day that the Democratic party organization is soliciting money from legislative lobbyists, there was a note of candor and regret in the



response of Frank Nikolay of Abbottsford, the former legislative leader who was chosen to run the party's legislative candidate financing drive for this year.
He doesn't like the idea either, he admitted in response to the inquiry of the critical reporter, but the party must have money to make a respectable fight against the Republicans for representation in the Legislature, and it is a lamentable fact that rank and file citizens are indifferent about such matters.
No realist is likely to condemn Nikolay or his friends under all the circumstances that prevail. Campaigns are becoming dangerously expensive. The amount of money available to a candidate or a party has a demonstrable relation to their chances for success.

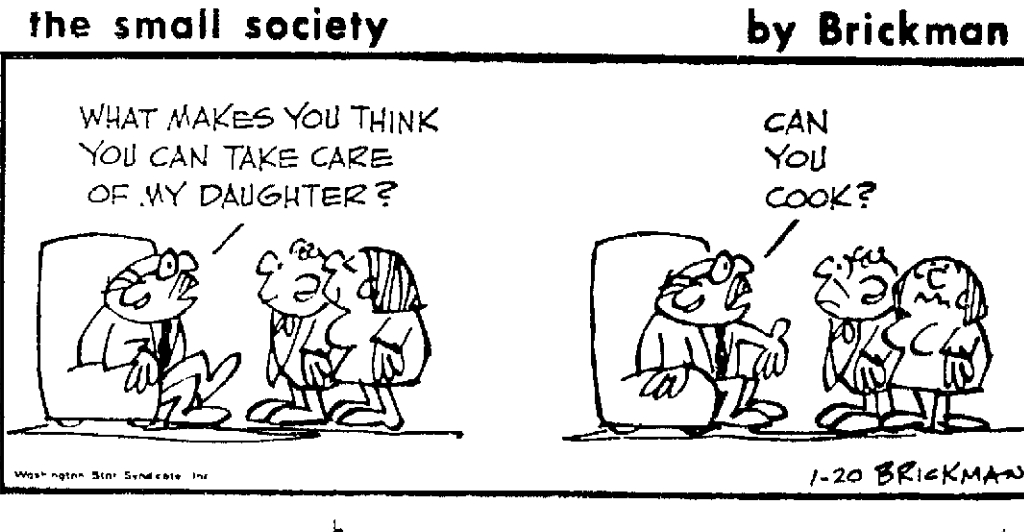
MANY WON'T EAT
Mr. Nikolay is peddling tickets at \$50 each, which is a little higher than it seems since it is tacitly understood that many of the persons who buy them won't turn up at the dinner to eat and thereby won't run up the overhead. Most of the receipts will be net. Remembering that only a few years ago only the most daring managers of candidates for the highest offices listed such prices, there is told here something of the precipitate inflation of the costs of politics.
Mr. Nikolay writes, in a form letter to each of the several hundreds of special interest representatives registered as lobbyists with the office of state secretary of state:
"AS one familiar with the legislative process, you are keenly aware of the importance of this dinner for our legislators. It is equally important that you and the organizations you represent to the Legislature support this dinner so that the two party

system stays strong in Wisconsin."
Lobbyists are then given a reservation card, on which they are invited to designate the number of "tickets" they desire. This is about as plain a hint as possible that a single dinner purchase is not expected. The sales are planned in pairs, at the least.
Acknowledging the problem of campaign financing, and especially for a party which is regarded by many as a minority party with less than bright prospects this year, there are unfortunate aspects to the incident. Lobbyists who regard their legislative contacts as valuable, as most of them must, represent in effect a captive market. They scarcely dare to decline.
Moreover, there is involved an evasion of the law against corporate giving that is as transparent as was the old device of selling "advertising" in dinner program books. Such ads have finally been outlawed with a ruling of the Internal Revenue Service that such expenditure is not legitimate advertising for a corporation and therefore not tax deductible. It may be doubted that there are very many lobbyists, except a few free lancers, who will pay for tickets out of their own purses. The bulk of the collections will be charged against expense accounts submitted to employers.
Because Nikolay is acting on behalf of his party organization and operating officially, it is fair to say that the method is preferable to the private financial relations between candidate and lobbyist that sometimes obtains. The Democratic fund receipts will be accounted for in a report to the State Elections Division. There is reason to believe, under the lack of auditing and investigation under the corrupt practices laws, that there are many individual contributions by lobbyists to particular legislators that are not reported and therefore cannot be known to the interested public.
Such dubious ways and means of meeting the pragmatic needs of the politician and his party will doubtless continue. They may very well worsen as party competition increases and costs continue to inflate beyond the capacity of individual candidates to meet out of their own resources. The final solution one day, it may be hoped, will be in a decision for reform through an effective limitation of gross expenditures for vote wooing. This would be the most effective means of assuring the survival of the two-party system to which politicians give lip service.

People's Forum
Recovery Inc. Helps The Emotionally Ill

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I would like to refer to a recent article published in The Post-Crescent of January 8th. The article was in regard to the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association. I quote a statement made by Albert Neel, Lawrence University faculty member, and one of the three panelists at this meeting: "Our Association reminds me of a group of untrained bystanders running around madly with a great deal of concern at the scene of a large catastrophe."
I would like to answer his statement in this way: How many people in the Fox River Valley area are aware of a group of people who are concerned also, but are doing something about it. I am referring to Recovery Inc. We are not running about madly, but are quietly working to make the Recovery method known and available to all.
Recovery is not a magic formula. It is entirely self-help. It neither diagnoses, advises or treats. It cannot take the place of the doctor or psychiatrist.
But meeting weekly with individuals who have had diffi-

culties or are striving to overcome them offers encouragement and hope. We help each other to gain insight and understanding.
It is difficult to understand how in this day and age, with so many lives affected with nervous or emotional ills the stigma still exists. There is hardly a family who has not been touched in some degree.
Here in Recovery it is evident by its slow growth. Individuals who could benefit hesitate to be associated with any group involved with mental or emotional help. They would not hesitate to go to a physical therapy program to exercise muscles that needed rehabilitation.
We in Recovery are concerned with the welfare of families where the father or mother are emotionally troubled to a degree where it affects their function as mother, father and breadwinner. If only one family can be helped by the insight gained in Recovery the whole community benefits.
My thanks to the Post-Crescent for printing this letter as it is offered in gratitude for the help I have received.
A Recovery Member



'Carmen' Familiar Role, But Never Sung at Met

Mezzo-Soprano Regina Resnik Gets Big Chance Earlier Than Scheduled

By MARY CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Regina Resnik, who had sung "Carmen" 184 times all over the world, got a call Thursday afternoon that Elena Cernei was sick. So Thursday night Miss Resnik sang her 185th "Carmen," her first at the Metropolitan Opera.
 It was an evening of excitement and triumph at the Met from the moment before the overture when an ovation greeted the announcement that Miss Resnik would sing.
 Her "Carmen" was no slender bud of a girl but a woman in full bloom and enjoying making the most of it. Her laugh had the insolent confidence of a "dangerous" other woman who can snare any woman's man, no matter what his age or station. Her singing added to this convincing portrayal.
 "To sing 'Carmen' at the Met



Regina Resnik Is All Smiles after the thunderous ovation given her for her performance in "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Miss Resnik, who has sung the lead role 184 times all over the world, performed it for the first time this week at the Met when she replaced Elena Cernei, who was ill. The mezzo-soprano cried when the audience applauded the announcement that she was to replace Miss Cernei. (AP Wirephoto)

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Reflections in a Golden Eye at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30, today and Sunday.
Viking Theater — High, Wild and Free at 6:30 and 9 p.m. today and Sunday.
Brin Theater, Menasha — Up the Down Staircase at 6:45. Bonnie and Clyde at 9 p.m.
Neenah Theater — Rosie at 6:30 and 10:10. Cool Hand Luke, once at 8:10.
Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Birds Do It at 7 p.m. The War Wagon at 8:40.
Rauli Theater, Oshkosh — High, Wild and Free at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Reflections in a Golden Eye at 7 p.m. and 9:10.
Green Bay Community Theater — Tonight and Sunday night, 8:15 p.m., Tennessee Williams' Night of the Iguana, at new playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.
Lawrence Opera Theatre — Merry Wives of Windsor, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center. Last time tonight.
Lawrence Film Classics — Double feature tonight, Band of Outsiders, Paths of Glory, starts at 7 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center, Paths of Glory only.
Open House — Sunday at new Highlands Elementary School, 1 to 5 p.m.
Lawrence Symphonic Band — In concert at 3 p.m. Sunday with Appleton saxophonist and Conservatory student Kathleen McIntyre featured soloist. Concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Fred G. Schroeder conducting.

SUNDAY MORNING FAMILY BOWLING
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 3 Lines \$100 for
 Stop In After Church
OPEN BOWLING
 Sat. & Sun.
 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 — Daily —
 From 11 a.m. 'til
 League Bowling ...
 After League Bowling
 'til 1 a.m.
HAHN'S Lanes
 618 W. Wis. Ave.

Come Tomorrow . . . See What We Have for You!
 Banquet, Frozen, Delicious
Blackberry Pies
 4 20 oz. Pies \$1.00
Copps
 DISCOUNT FOOD STORE
 In Shopko Department Store
 Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Sundays 12 to 6

Yes . . . Heard Tonite!
 Join the Crowd Tonite for the Best Band in Town!
Ivanhoe
 733-9752

Father Expects Never to Learn Cause of Deaths
 SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Why Patricia Rush screamed and died as her sister did four years ago may never be known. "They'll never find out what caused it," said Everett Stephens, the dead woman's father.
 Dr. John P. Blanchard, Santa Barbara County's autopsy surgeon, agreed Thursday "In all probability, the girl's father is

Treat the Whole Family to Our Specialty
Here or at Home . . . BROASTED CHICKEN
 Golden Brown, Luscious, Cooked to the Bone Just the Way You Like It!

SPECIAL!
 4 Pieces of Broasted Chicken \$1.65
 Potato Pancakes
 Cole Slaw — Grilled Bread

CARRY OUT ORDERS
Broasted Chicken
 3 Pieces Chicken \$1.45
 Served with Cole Slaw, French Fries and bread.

 5 Pieces Broasted Chicken \$1.85
 9 Pieces Broasted Chicken 2.35
 14 Pieces Broasted Chicken 3.50
 21 Pieces Broasted Chicken 5.00

"All You Can Eat" — Every FRIDAY
FISH FRY — 11 a.m. to Closing \$1.35
 At Both Valley Fair & Fox Point

Golden Griddle PANCAKE RESTAURANTS
 Valley Fair and Fox Point Plaza
 Tel. 734-7080 APPLETON Tel. 725-2009 NEENAH
 OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

Why "Knot" Try
HAMMEN'S BAR & RESTAURANT
 This Weekend?
FAMILY-STYLE CHICKEN . \$2.00
 Call Us (788-3811) For Chicken Carry-Outs:
 12 Piece Tub \$2.35 24 Piece Tub \$4.05
 DOWNTOWN LITTLE CHUTE
 Serving Sunday Noon & Every Night But Monday

Jack Benny Cause of Fireworks!

BY TV SCOUT
 8:30-9:30 — Channels 11-9 — The Hollywood Palace has perhaps its best show of the year due in large part to a rare series appearance by Jack Benny as host. There is barely a moment when fireworks aren't exploding on stage including the simple to Benny monologue Sammy Davis Jr. is also on hand singing a memorable "Talk to the Animals," a rousing take off on "Trouble" from "Music Man" and literally "fiddling" around with Benny to "Fascinating Rhythm." Liza Minnelli shows how she is maturing with dramatic interpretations of mishaps that convinces him, "Married" and "You'd Better Sit Down, Kids." There's also a good bit of fun with the Smithers Sisters, a mad mini-skirted trio; "A Man and a Woman" by Aussie singers Chris and Peter Allen (Peter is Liza's husband); and the juggling Rudenko Brothers (C).
 4:5-30 — Channel 5 — Shell's Wonderful World of Golf debuts with a match between Gardner Dickinson and Mason Rudolph from the Guatemala Country Club (C).
 4:5-30 — Channels 11-9 — Olympic contenders in action highlight ABC's Wide World of Sports. The National Figure Skating Championships from Philadelphia is being covered. The winners go directly to the Olympic site at Genoble, France, to prepare for the bling room on Hogan's Heroes, games which begin Feb. 6. The second feature is the "Fabulous Magicians" basketball artists led by the legendary Marques Haynes (C).
 6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — There is little to commend in Maya's rather well-worn story-cull out the clinker in the

APPLETON
 SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCE — NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD —
ELIZABETH TAYLOR MARLON BRANDO
 Most women in her situation would do the very same thing! They just wouldn't do it as well—or as often!
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE
 GRAN PETER J. GUERARDI
 TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

VIKING
 Adults . . . \$1.50 Child, (to 7th Gr.) . 75c
TODAY & SUNDAY Shows Cont. 1:30 p.m. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
 THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING **TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE!**
HUNTING! FISHING! WILDLIFE!
 THILL on a trail of excitement into unknown Northern British Columbia . . . to the Lair of Nature's most Dangerous Animal **THE GRIZZLY!**
 GORDON EASTMAN PRESENTS
HIGH WILDLIFE
 BIG SCREEN—FULL COLOR
 SEE and experience a "Big" through the eye of Gordon Eastman. A wild and beautiful picture.

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S of Appleton
 It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.
Saturday Night
 • Roast & Fried Chicken
 • Roast Turkey
 • Seafoods —
 Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
 County Trunk Z S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Television Schedules
 Color Shows in Capital Letters
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
 SATURDAY, P.M. 4:30-DATING GAME 7:00-NEWLYWED GAME 7:30-LAWRENCE WELK 8:30-HOLLYWOOD PALACE 9:10-POKA FENIVAL 10:10-NEWS
 SUNDAY A.M. 4:00-THIS IS THE LIFE 7:00-UNDERDOG 8:30-TOY & JERRY 8:30-MILTON THE MONSTER 9:00-LINUS THE LIONHEARTED 9:30-BUGS RUNNY 9:30-BULLWINKLE 10:00-DICK ROGERS
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
 SATURDAY P.M. 6:00-NEWS 6:30-JACKIE GLEASON 7:30-ANY THREE SONS 8:00-HOGAN'S HEROES 8:30-PETTINGAT JUNCTION
 SUNDAY A.M. 9:00-MANNIX 10:00-NEWS 10:30-MOVIE 11:30-NEWS
 WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
 SATURDAY P.M. 6:00-F. ROOT 6:30-MAYA 7:30-GET SMART 8:45-NEWS 11:30-MOVIE
 SUNDAY A.M. 6:00-FAITH FOR TODAY 6:30-ABC RELIGIOUS 7:30-Know the Truth 8:30-THIS IS THE LIFE 8:45-PARTY FORECAST
 WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
 SATURDAY P.M. 6:00-NEWS 6:30-JACKIE GLEASON 7:30-ANY THREE SONS 8:00-HOGAN'S HEROES 8:30-Good Morning World
 SUNDAY A.M. 9:00-MANNIX 10:00-NEWS 10:30-MOVIE 11:30-NEWS
 WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
 SATURDAY P.M. 6:00-Rock Opera 6:30-News 7:30-Dave and Junior 8:30-LAURENCE WELK 9:10-HOLLYWOOD PALACE
 SUNDAY A.M. 6:00-NEWS 6:30-ABC RELIGIOUS 7:30-Know the Truth 8:30-THIS IS THE LIFE 8:45-PARTY FORECAST
 Wausau
 9:30-LOOK UP AND LIVE 10:00-CAMERA THREE 10:30-THIS IS THE LIFE 11:00-FACE THE NATION 11:30-HOUR OF DELIVERANCE
 9:00-LINUS THE LIONHEARTED 9:30-BUGS RUNNY 9:30-BULLWINKLE 10:00-DICK ROGERS

Thief Would Benefit From Reading Loot
 A great bitterness especially when visiting missionary priest the replacement. Grandpa Jem-emerged from a meeting in St. son provides the clear note that Martin Catholic Church to find should win the annual talent that a thief had stolen a package from the back seat of his
 9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Joe Campanella gets the lion's share of the first episode in a two-part on Mannix in a story that gives the actor plenty of room nella is all at the time, and to display his talents. The plot taking moderation. Overdoses is concerned with a stolen laser added to the tense situation transmitter and an Interfet up-et his mental balance. often agent who is murdered Campa-violent (C)

PICKED AS ONE OF THE 5 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR — A DEFINITE ACADEMY AWARD CONTENDER — THE NEW MOD HIT!
BONNIE AND CLYDE
 "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
 SHOWN at 9:00 p.m.
 Recommended for mature audiences
 Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**
BRIN IN **MENASHA**

At 8:10 Only At 6:30 — 10:10
 There's only one **ROSIE!**
ROSALIND RUSSELL SANDRA DEE in **Rosie!** **TECHNICOLOR**
NEENAH

NOW A MOVIE!
Valley of the Dolls
 STARTS JAN. 24th — 2 Theatres
VIKING NEENAH

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM
3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2
 Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line
 The Family Want Ad Column for any item or group of 1 For 3 — 50c or less.
 Publish my ad as follows:
 Starting date..... Cash..... Charge.....
 Name..... Address.....
 Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.
 Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply. No return. Price must appear in all ads.
PRINT AD BELOW
 Mail to Want-Ad Department THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911



The Lowest WANT AD Rates ... Ever

in the

BARGAIN POST

... the new
Post-Crescent
family Want Ad
column for any
item or group of
items "For Sale"
priced at \$50
or less

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK . . . *That's Less Than 14c Per Line*

BARGAIN POST
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RESTRICTED TO
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ADVERTISERS
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To place your
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Want Ad, Use
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Phone 722-4243

ASK FOR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line

The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50.00 or less.

Publish my ad as follows:

Starting date _____ Cash _____ Charge _____

Name _____ Address _____

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.

Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

PRINT AD BELOW

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Tentative Selection Of Process Server Stirs New Debate

Sheriff Wanted Man Who Could Help With Investigative Duties

could be "back unless their ude prevents g their word. as. Ozaukee i, said he had the McCarthy said it could Tony Fischer, hairman and a crat. mer, Calumet led no activity in his county aid there were s to bring the r into the sixth ped he would ually" in the s before the

mes

ck C. Shattuck, ld A. Snyder, ant; Ralph L. surgeon; Roy J. vice president, s, Inc.; and W. ed. an and Mowry stand for re-

reelected in- Douglas F. nt; David J. ident and cash-leichman and eder, assistant and Robert K. aroid J. Dieck-shiers.

that the bank her excellent "Deposits in-\$2.3 million and s experienced y growth," he

n Dec. 31, 1966 and on Dec. 31,



erich, retir-rand noble.



The off and on debate be-men I have now, and use them tween the Outagamie County effectively." He reminded the Board's law enforcement com-mittee that late last year mitted and Sheriff Norbert they turned him down on a Marx over manpower needs in request for seven new men. He the sheriff's department was got none.

Never Replaced
"One investigator (R u s s e l l Bowers) quit last year and you wouldn't even replace him," Marx said. Marx explained that solved at the conclusion of the there were areas of patrol and committee meeting late Friday investigative work that were not afternoon when Marx was in-being done adequately because formed that the committee, by of a manpower shortage. The a 4-1 secret-ballot vote, ap-county police force consists of proved the hiring of a process 17 traffic men, three investiga-server who reportedly has had tors, the undersheriff and the no previous police experience, sheriff.

The committee declined to Marx told the committee that officially identify the process sizeable increases have been server until final details are made in the police forces of worked out as to his hiring. Brown, Sheboygan, and Winne-Committeemen indicated the he bago Counties. "Brown County successful applicant, should he sends 10 to 12 cars out on every receive final approval, probably shift and we send out four," would be named Monday.

The debate which has been blowing hot and cold for some months, was kindled anew Fri-day when the law enforcement committee told Marx that under the resolution allowing the hir-ing of the county's first sheriff's department-based process server, the job holder would be limited to the serving of legal papers and could not be used to handle investigative duties as had been anticipated by the sheriff.

Wanted Young Man
In past months, while the job of process server was being considered and applicants were being screened, Marx repeated-ly said he wanted the job to go to a man not more than 40 or 45 years old. He said he wanted a younger man so the process server could be trained to help with investigative and other police duties when the need arose. Marx told the committee it was too difficult to train an older man.

The process server will be hired under a two-year contract, will be under six months proba-tion, and will receive \$5,500 per year. He will have a county-owned car only while on duty.

Marx, when told the process server would be limited to that specific duty, told the commit-tee, "I could use double the

Regents Vote Restrictive Prohibitions Tough Conduct Code Near For State College Youths

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A tough student conduct code for the state university system came within a technicality of going into effect Thursday as the Board of Regents of State Universities voted into their bylaws the code initially accepted in December.

Prohibited under the guide-lines are physical obstruction or interference with campus activi-ties through noise or sit-ins, blocking of campus traffic and infringement on the rights of other students and faculty members, and picketing or demonstrating with signs using obscene language or considered a hazard to other persons.

Product of a study committee formed by the regents after riots rocked several state uni-versity campuses last spring, the code will become effective if two regents absent from the meeting agree to waive a board rule which requires one month's notice of the adoption of a proposed bylaw.

No Opposition
The action of the regents came without opposition, al-though Mrs. Mary Williams, Stevens Point, refused to vote on the proposal, saying that she had lacked time to study the proposition.

She agreed to waive the required one month's notice, however, concurring that the action of the regents would not be changed at a special meeting called to approve the code.

The speedy action of the regents is in contrast to the difficulties confronting the Uni-versity of Wisconsin Board of Regents as they attempt to deal with such activities in the face of sometimes violent and ob-structive student demonstra-tions on their campuses in opposition to the Vietnam war.

The state university code re-peals the system's commitment to student rights and due pro-cess, but warns that it has an equal duty to protect the educa-tion purposes of the campuses.

It confers upon university presidents the power to tempo-rarily suspend students accused of misconduct while awaiting disciplinary proceedings against them.

The new codes specifically ap-plies university sanctions



Outagamie County authorities, (left photo), inspect the area around the covered body of Martin Jansen Jr., who was slain by a shotgun blast during a burglary late Friday or early today at

Cloud Buick Co., Inc., 2245 W. College Ave. From left are Sheriff Norbert Marx, Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, and Coroner Bernard Kemps. At right, Lt. Jack Zuelzke, a sheriff's investigator.



dusts for fingerprints on the main entrance door at Cloud Buick. County Patrolman Irving Partika holds the flash-light and Capt. Marvin Green, at right, looks on. (Story on Page A-11) (Post-

Squad Car Leasing Plan Studied

The Outagamie County Board, which two years ago approved a Friday it would not yet divulge switch to county-owned squad cars that ended a system whereby policemen were paid for driving their own vehicles, setup, committee members Fri-may be asked next month to consider a car-lease plan.

The board's law enforcement committee, along with Alvin Woehler, county executive sec-retary, has been studying a proposal whereby the county would lease squad cars. A full report is expected at next week's committee meeting, since the present squad car purchase contract, with R and R Dodge, Inc., of Appleton, expires at the end of the month and the county must then read-vertise for bids.

R and R Dodge has had the squad car supply contract both years the county-ownership plan has been in effect.

The committee, which has been meeting with a representa-

tive of a local leasing firm, said cars turned in after not more than six months of use so it could get a fair sale price. As a result, he said, it might not be feasible to lease investigator-used autos which are driven less than those in the traffic patrol.

Possible Problem
Babbitt also wondered what would be done with the present county-owned cars if the county went to leasing, and if the plan did not work out, he said the county would have to buy all new autos outright should it revert to the present system. He also reminded commit-teemen that there might be

K of C Fun Day
KIMBERLY — The village Knights of Columbus family fun-day will be Sunday, Jan. 28, not this Sunday as listed in Friday night's Post-Crescent.

'Each One Reach One' YMCA Recruits Members

A different approach to inter-est people living in a health-ty Appleton area is scheduled conscious society in joining the for 11:30 a.m. Monday, follow-Appleton Family YMCA will be ing the Appleton Area Clergy tried this year during February.

A membership enrollment ef-fort centered around the theme, "each one reach one", has been substituted for the traditional membership drive involving an organized solicitation.

"The reason for the change," explained Dr. William Chandler, YMCA board president, "is that we wanted to do away with the customary cumbersome struc-ture and procedure of captains, teams, divisions and endless solicitation and follow-up cam-paigns."

Under the new plan, all of the present members have been asked to bring along a friend, relative, neighbor or colleague to one of the planned functions.

Dr. Charles Fenlon is chair-man. Working with him will be Mrs. Hugh Hessler and Richard Haas, co-chairmen.

Want 7,000 Members
The goal is to increase the membership from 6,000 to 7,000, familiar with the new facilities, to the present 6,000. With this during February, when a varie-ty of programs will be offered to acquaint the public with the many facilities of the YMCA.



A Red Bow Tie with the inscription, "Join the YMCA" is pinned on Dr. Charles Fenlon, center, chairman for the 1968 membership enrollment effort, by Mrs. Hugh Hessler who is serving as co-chairman along with Richard Haas, left.

Paper Group Aligns Plans for Annual Meeting

Retired Executive To Show Movie on Handmade Products

A man familiar to the Fox Valley paper industry will present the program at the 34th Annual Wisconsin Paper Group meeting at the North Shore Golf Club on Jan. 27.

He is Arthur G. Wakeman, who retired in 1963 after 47 years in the paper industry. He will show a special film on the "Aspects of Taiwan's Hand-made Paper Industry."

The color movie on the world's leading handmade paper industry will be followed by a discussion session.

The meeting will include a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting. The social and registration hour begins at 11:30 a.m. James VanderHyden, general manager of the paper group, is handling arrangements.

Wakeman, a native of Oshkosh, began his career with the paper industry at Kimberly Mills in Kimberly in 1923, after a short time with the Beloit Co., a machinery manufacturer.

Entered Management
Although he was trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, as a professional engineer, he soon entered management and has held posts, including the vice presi-dency of Fox River Paper Co., Appleton, and Kimberly-Clark Corp.

He was president of Coosa River Newsprint Mill, an Ala-bama division of Kimberly-Clark and the world's largest producer of newsprint, for about 10 years.

Firms with which he has held directorships include Fox River Paper, Kimberly-Clark, Coosa, Green Bay Packaging and Royal Crown Cola Company, Columbus, Ga.

The U.S. Government took advantage of Wakeman's ex-perience and ability in World War II when he was appointed head of the pulp and paper division of the War Production Board. After four years on the board he headed a team which spent a year in Europe putting the paper industries there back on their feet.

Site Selection
After his retirement the gov-ernment gain called on Wake-man as an adviser in selecting sites in foreign countries for locating paper industries. In this capacity he has traveled around the world eight times.

While on one of his three trips to Taiwan, he shot the film at the request of Kimberly-Clark officials, who wanted it for use in plant tours.

Wakeman has operated a news service for the paper industries since his retirement. He produces a weekly bulletin about the paper industry, which he sends to about 3,600 pulp and paper industry officials around the world.

In-Service Program Set At Holy Name School
KIMBERLY — There will be no classes at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School Monday when teachers conduct an in-service training program.

Regular Monday religion classes for second graders will not be held, but will be held at a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday with mass on Thursday. Reports on the effort this year is "Each one bring one." (Post-Crescent Photo) Friday.

Water Level Seen As Pollution Factor

Paper Official Suggests Lake Could Increase Flow of River

KAUKAUNA — Additional water storage may be an answer to part of the pollution problem in the Fox River, according to Robert E. Driessen, technical assistant to the vice president for manufacturing of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Appearing before the public hearing on Fox River water quality conducted by the state Division of Resource Develop-ment, Driessen said "It is quite possible that provision of addi-tional water storage, over and beyond that of the Lake Winne-bago pool, may be a logical economic solution to ultimate improvement of the waters of the lower Fox."

Driessen said the most critical period of reduced oxygen content in the river water was in the summer months when water flow is reduced. During these months, he noted, flow in the river is reduced as much as 40 per cent.

Until this period of the year,

3-Way Race Possible for County Board

James Conradt Files Papers for District 12 Seat

A primary contest was as-sured in the Outagamie County Board supervisory race for Dis-trict 12 Friday when James Conradt, 540 E. South River St., took out nomination papers, indicating he intends to run against incumbent Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, who also has filed.

Juanita M. Sanders has taken out papers but has not yet filed. Conradt, 31, is general ac-countant for the Allis Chalmers Appleton Plant. He is a gradu-ate of Seymour High School and attended the William and Mary College, Norfolk, Va., where he majored in business.

Conradt, a Navy veteran, is married and the couple has two children.

Hoolihan has filed his nomina-tion papers for re-election to the Appleton supervisory seat.

Others, previously unment-ioned, who filed this week were incumbent supervisors Matt J. Verfurth, 310 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna; Carl Runtz, 921 Wil-

son St., Kaukauna; Mrs. Barba-ra Steger, 744 W. Spencer St., Appleton; Kurt A. Koletzke, 323 E. Summer St., Appleton; Robert Wevenberg, 307 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly; and Walter F. Fredericks, 621 E. Quincy St., New London, all of whom are as yet unopposed for re-election in April.

Also filing this week were Arnold Welch, 415 E. Byrd St., Appleton, incumbent supervisor being opposed by Nick G. Kar-vas who has not yet filed; Stanley Perkins, Medina super-visor, who is being opposed by Spreeman, who is still circulat-ing papers; and William Cour-chane, 227 S. Maple St., Kim-berly, who will run against Supv. Theodore Kemps who has not yet filed.

He urged coordination of ef-forts of municipalities and in-dustries with all parties in-volved in the control and use of waters in the Lake Winnebag watershed. "The singular goal should be the best use of total dissolved oxygen available and development of the full natural aeration potential of the entire Lake Winnebag watershed, especial-ly during the short, critical summer period."